Weather Forecast
Scattered showers today. Cloudy and colder with occasional rain tonight. Sunday cloudy and much cooler.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

Good Evening
Easter Greetings

Vol. 46, No. 75 | Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County | GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1948 | Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press | PRICE THREE CENTS

SPECIAL GROUP OPENS PROBE OF UTILITY OFFER

The proposal of the Northeastern Water company to sell the common stock of the Gettysburg Water company to the borough of Gettysburg, through a proposed water authority board to be set up here, was discussed at considerable length Friday night at a meeting of the special committee named by Borough Council President H. M. Oyler. However, the committee, which met at the engine house, will make no recommendations to the council until after a thorough study of the proposition, it was decided.

Explains Offer

President Oyler called the meeting to order and explained the offer made to borough council March 16 by John H. Ware, Jr., president and chairman of the board of the Northeastern concern. Ray M. Hoffman, former councilman and council president, presided as chairman of the special committee. Others who attended the meeting were Burgess C. A. Heiges, Henry W. Garvin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Z. Oyler, former school board member, Councilman George D. March and Borough Solicitor Eugene V. Bulleit.

The water company can be purchased for $525,000, Mr. Oyler explained. Of this amount, he said, $75,000 would be placed in a reserve fund to be used eventually for the construction of a new 12-inch pipe line from the water works to the reservoir, enlargement of the reservoir, and legal, engineering and other fees. The water company would operate the system for the borough authority, the committee was told, guaranteeing a return of 7½ to 8 per cent.

The borough authority, if created, would pay the $525,000 by issuing tax-exempt bonds which, according to law must be retired in 40 years. Purchase of the water company through a borough authority would place no liability upon the taxpayers of the borough, Mr. Oyler stressed. Under the Ware plan, improvements, particularly the laying of the pipeline, would be deferred until costs are lower.

No date was set for another meeting of the committee.

EGGS, HAM AND FOOD SALES ARE MART FEATURES

Today's Farmers' Market was an Easter market, exhibiting not only quantities of eggs, fresh and colored ones for Easter, but the first real signs of spring.

Three organizations, the Altar Guild of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church, Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and the "Linger Not" club, also held food and candy sales in market stalls this morning.

Large white and brown eggs were 53 to 55 cents a dozen; mediums, 48 to 50 and pullets 45 cents a dozen. Sales were not as brisk as expected.

A large number of colored eggs, some decorated or dressed in doll costumes, were for sale from five to 10 cents each and up for the more fancy decorations.

Ham, another traditional Easter favorite, was plentiful, selling for from 80 to 90 cents a pound, sliced. Whole hams were priced at 85 cents a pound at one stall which asked 90 cents a pound sliced.

"Peeps," spotted and colored for Easter for the children, were for sale at 10 cents each. One farmer brought 75 of these peeps to market and most were gone by 8 o'clock.

Forsythia sold for 20 cents a bunch. There were several varieties of potted Easter plants for sale. Azaleas were $2 each; tulips 30 cents a bloom, hyacinths 75 cents a bloom and cinneraria $1 each.

The first water cress of the season made its appearance on the market today. Quart-size boxes sold for 20 cents each. Dandelion greens, also the first of the season, sold for the same price.

Apples, Delicious, Stayman, Jonathan and Rome Beauty, were down from $4 to $3.50 a bushel, and York Imperials sold for $3 a bushel. Most varieties were 50 cents a half peck.

Dressed chickens and ducks were 60 cents a pound. Spring fryers were 65 cents a pound. Turnips sold for 15 cents a quart box.

Pork prices remained unchanged. Sausage was 55 cents a pound; backbone, 40 cents a pound; fresh bacon, 50 cents a pound; cured bacon, 65 cents a pound; scrapple, 20 and 25 cents a pound; pudding, 45 cents a pound; liver, 45 cents a pound; pork roasts, 55 cents a pound; loins, 80 cents a pound; ribs, 40 cents a pound and lard 30 cents a pound.

Potato salad sold for 20 cents a pint. Sweet cream was 31 cents a pint and mince meat 50 cents a quart. Cup cheese was 25 cents a pint. Pies were 40 cents each and cookies 25 cents a dozen.

Postpone Egg Hunt Until Monday At 3

Announcement was made this morning that due to the inclement weather the egg hunt scheduled for this afternoon at the high school playground, sponsored by the Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, has been postponed until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Boys and girls up to eight years of age are requested to meet in front of the high school building Monday at 3 p. m. for instructions. Prizes will be donated to children in each age group who find the largest number of eggs.

CITES NEED FOR CHRISTIANITY IN EVERYDAY LIFE

"We are too complacent — almost smug — in our church life today," Dr. Howard R. Gold, Lutheran minister from Williamsport, told a Good Friday afternoon congregation at the union service in Christ Lutheran church as he discussed the importance of "being worthy of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, our redeeming Lord."

"The Lord depends upon day by day faithfulness of those who confess Him to bring His kingdom on earth," the speaker asserted.

Pointing to the "crying need" for the advancement of the universal brotherhood of man and calling attention to "the mess we've made on distinctions of race, color and fortune," Dr. Gold declared: "If men would take these problems into the shadow of the cross in the spirit of the Master, they would be solved.

Use Moral, Spiritual Power

"We need the sustaining compassion of the Lord which we may learn from the events of the day we now observe if we are to bear our crosses honorably and effectively today. By our presence here we attest to an appreciation of the fruits of the great events of the first Good Friday, even though we may not understand all the theology of the cross.

"The way of martyrdom was the early course for those who sought to be worthy of their Lord but there are other ways today for us to support the program the Master laid

(Please turn to page 7)

Three Countians Enlist In Army

A number of men have enlisted in the air force and army through the Hanover recruiting office, M.Sgt. Harry J. Myers announced today.

Among the enlistees were Emory W. Wintrode, 47 Crouse Park, Littlestown, who re-enlisted as a corporal in the army ground forces; Frank Kaumans, Gettysburg R. 1, who re-enlisted as a corporal in the air force, and Raymond J. Howe, Gettysburg R. 3, who enlisted in the army ground forces.

ANNUAL COUNTY MUSIC CONTEST ON WEDNESDAY

The annual Adams county contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music league will be held at Biglerville Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, C. P. Keefer, director, announced today.

Three schools, Biglerville, East Berlin and New Oxford will participate in the contest which leads up to the Southern District contest to be held April 9 and 10.

The program will open with girls' choruses from Biglerville and East Berlin competing in the singing of "Carol of the Birds" by Niles-Horton. Boys' choruses from the same schools will sing, "The Sun Goes Down," followed by the singing of "Monotone" by mixed choruses from the two schools.

Scheduled as the selection for the

(Continued on page 3)

MARINES FORM LOCAL LEAGUE

A Gettysburg detachment of the Marine Corps League was formed at a meeting of former marines at the engine house Friday night.

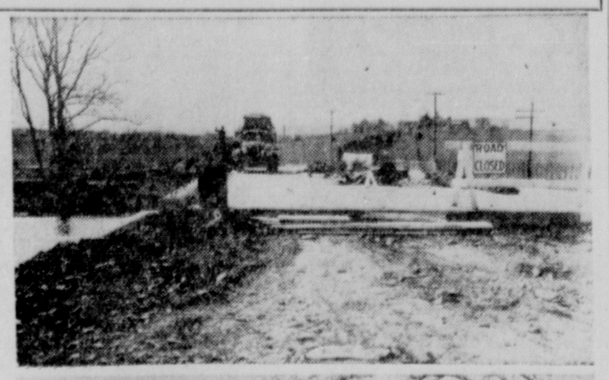
Temporary officers, to serve until April 27, when a regular election of officers will take place, were chosen Friday night, with Robert Redding as commandant.

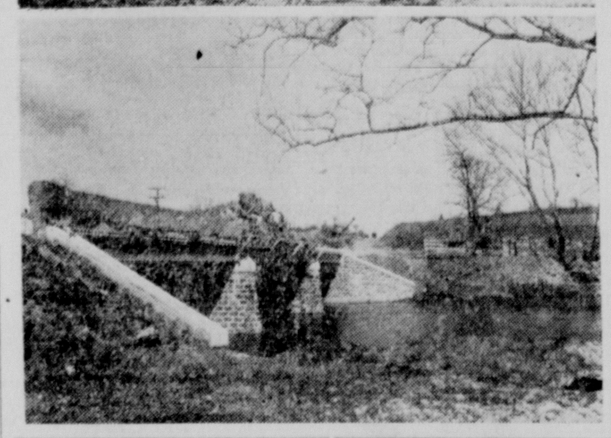
Other officers chosen are: Hubert Gallagher, vice commandant; Harold McElroy, adjutant; Clarence Sadler, chaplain, and Edwin Shoop, judge advocate.

The local detachment has applied for a charter which is expected to be received before the election in April.

Eleven former marines from Gettysburg and Adams county attended the meeting. Officers of the Lancaster detachment were present to help with the organization.

Expect Fairfield Road To Be Open Early This Summer





Work is progressing on the approaches to the new steel, stone and concrete bridge over Marsh Creek, replacing the old camel-back structure near the old Black Horse tavern on the Fairfield road. The photograph at the top left shows a huge digger cutting a new roadway through a hill to the right of the old road. The photograph was taken from the bridge looking toward Gettysburg. The photograph at the top right, taken from the bridge looking toward Fairfield, shows a concrete mixer pouring concrete into a parapet. The road is shown curving slightly to the right beyond the bridge. At the right is a side view of the new bridge taken from the south side of Marsh Creek looking toward Gettysburg. The road is expected to be open for traffic early this summer.

Millions Of Christians Will Extol The Story Of The Risen Christ In Easter Morn Services

(By The Associated Press)

Centuries-old prayer, pageantry and song will solemnize the Easter festival tomorrow as the nation's millions of Christian worshippers gather in hamlets, towns and cities to extol the story of the risen Christ.

As the first rays of the morning sun reach across the land, the throngs will come together in churches, stadia and picturesque outdoor settings where they will hear anew the message of the Cross of Calvary and the Resurrection.

Sunrise Services

The third Easter since the ending of World War II, it will be marked traditionally with sunrise services at the amphitheater in the National cemetery at Arlington. There, a cross of white lilies will be placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

In Arizona, the 14th annual Grand Canyon Easter services will be held at the Shrine of Ages on the canyon's south rim. They will be broadcast over an NBC radio network. In the same state the Yaqui Indians Easter Pagan-Christian ceremonials will be held at Pascua village near Tucson and at Guadalupe near Phoenix.

Southern New Mexico residents will gather at the White Sands National monument to commemorate the crucifixion and the resurrection of the Prince of Peace. The monument is within 50 miles of the Army's rocket testing site. One hundred miles away in the desert, the first atom bomb was tested.

Some 65,000 are expected at sunrise services in Chicago's Soldier Field where a 110-foot white cross, spanned by the words, "Christ Is Risen," has been erected.

Mountain Settings

Open air worship in mountain settings will bring an estimated 30,000 persons to the Garden of Gods at Colorado Springs and another 12,000 to the park of Red Rocks near Denver.

In southern California, a throng of 35,000 was expected at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale and another 20,000 at the Hollywood bowl.

In Bethlehem, Pa., the trombone choir of Central Moravian church will herald Easter, following a custom begun 195 years ago. Thousands are expected to attend other Moravian services at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Numerous sunrise services are scheduled for New York city, including the 29th annual United Easter dawn observance sponsored by the city's Protestant council. In Manhattan, the Seamen's Church Institute will broadcast Easter music and a sermon to ships at sea. The program will be beamed by the State Department's International Broadcasting division.

The townspeople of Valley Stream, N. Y., a community of 20,000 Long Islanders, will gather Easter Sunday night to hear United Nations speakers and pray en masse for peace.

Church services and outdoor dawn observances were arranged throughout New Jersey. Two sunrise services will be held at Atlantic City.

MEN OF CHURCH TACKLE JOB OF DIGGING CELLAR

A custom of an earlier day has been revived by the membership of the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren. Deciding to enlarge their church on South Stratton street, the members are doing the work themselves.

The work, however, still unfinished, has proved more difficult than the parishioners originally thought, with those engaged in tearing out the basement of the church certain that the men who built Gettysburg's first reservoir were determined it would stand as a permanent monument to their workmanship.

The small church of the Brethren on Stratton street was brought to Gettysburg intact in 1904 and placed over the then "old Gettysburg reservoir" which had been replaced by the "new" reservoir atop East Cemetery hill.

Stood South Of Town

The church had been built three miles south of Gettysburg by another denomination. When the membership of the Marsh Creek congregation of Brethren felt that a church was needed in Gettysburg they bought the frame structure, moved it to the borough, placed it atop the lot they had bought from the water company and encased the building in brick.

The brick and masonry reservoir, which was situated below ground, provided no difficulties for the Brethren until they decided to dig

(Please Turn to Page Two)

19 Known Dead As Twister Lashes Through Indiana

Danville, Ind., March 27 (AP) — Nineteen persons were known dead in Indiana today as bulldozers growled through the rubble left by a tornado in search of other victims of yesterday's wind.

Coatesville, a town of 310 persons in southwestern Hendricks county, counted 13 dead and three persons missing. Survivors searched in dread through the wreckage of 25 homes and several business houses, expecting to find several more bodies.

The Red Cross named 11 dead at Coatesville, and state police said two other unidentified bodies had been removed from the wreckage.

Danville, Hendricks county seat of 2,000 population and 20 miles west of Indianapolis, was half flattened by the storm but listed only one death.

Hadley, an unincorporated community between Danville and Coatesville, listed three dead.

A farm wife was killed in her home in Clay county, 40 miles southwest of here, and an elderly man was killed in his home near Fortville, 20 miles northeast of Indianapolis.

Dozens of persons were injured, several of them seriously. Thirty-seven were listed as admitted to hospitals.

The twister apparently swept across west central Indiana along a line roughly parallel to U. S. Highway 40 and dipped down from time to time to crush everything in its narrow path.

The storm brought heavy rains and some wind damage to sections of Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Anderson and to numerous rural communities along the line connecting those cities.

Red Cross disaster units from Indianapolis and Terre Haute moved quickly into Coatesville, which is about 30 miles west of Indianapolis and 50 miles east of Terre Haute.

Cloudy Easter Is Forecast

The weatherman held out little encouragement for a bright, sunshiny day for the Easter parade here tomorrow. The forecast was for cool and cloudy weather and showers.

The weather, however much it may dampen new Easter toggery, will not interfere with the spirit of the day in the various churches.

All of the churches in Gettysburg and throughout the county have planned special music and programs for the observance of the anniversary of the resurrection. Numerous dawn services are scheduled.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Four more Congressmen, all members of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, today pledged their support of the Senate Joint Resolution authorizing the issuance of a special series of 3-cent stamps to commemorate the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The resolution is now in the hands of the above committee six members of which have thus far expressed the opinion that the Resolution should be acted upon favorably by the Committee and the House.

* * *

The following are excerpts from letters we received today:

Robert J. Corbett, 30th Pennsylvania District:

"I will be proud and pleased to support and vote for legislation authorizing a special series of 3-cent postage stamps commemorating the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

* * *

William C. Cole, 3rd Missouri District:

"I shall give this Resolution my whole-hearted support in committee and on the floor of the House and I predict it's early passage. I feel that we can never do honor enough to the most profoundly beautiful oration ever delivered by the tongue of man."

* * *

Francis J. Love, 1st West Virginia District:

"I think this legislation is appropriate and fitting for the occasion and you may be sure that it will have my support."

* * *

Harold C. Hagen, 9th Minnesota District:

"I hope that favorable action on this Resolution will be taken soon.

"These stamps will serve a good purpose, beside that of utility. Their importance is to remind the people of our great United States that it is time to re-dedicate ourselves to Lincoln's declaration in the Gettysburg Address: 'that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'

"Re-dedicate we must."

A tasty Ham Dinner is on the menu for your family. Don't miss it. St. James Sunday School, Young Men's Class. Price $1.35.

JUDGE SHEELY URGES COUNTY SUPPORT GUARD

Adams countians were urged today by Judge W. C. Sheely to turn out for the Army Day celebration April 6 at the National Guard armory, lest the local troop be moved elsewhere.

"Let the celebration be one in which we, the people of the county, demonstrate our support for the local National Guard unit," Judge Sheely said.

"It can be a vote of confidence in the work of the 33 men who at present make up the guard, it can be an inspiration to other men of the community to join the local troop, and give of their time to aid our country.

American Tradition

"Preparedness is necessary for our country, and no better way of service can be found than through participation in the National Guard activities. The citizen soldier, the militia, has been an American tradition, and each war anew has proven the great worth of National Guard training.

"To celebrate Army Day, the guard unit here is planning a retreat ceremony, a dance to which the public is invited and will have on view its equipment.

"Those visiting the armory on April 6 should be numbered by the hundreds, even by the thousands.

May Lose Unit

"This, too, is an opportunity that Adams county may not miss. National Guard officials are considering removing the guard unit from the county because of the apparent lack of interest among the residents of our county.

"The officers and men who make up the unit are working hard to make it an excellent troop and to interest young men in joining it.

"April 6 is an opportunity that may not be repeated. If great interest is shown by countians, if sufficient men join the ranks, then the troop will remain here. If great apathy is shown, the troop may be moved elsewhere."

Winfield G. Horner Ends County Service

Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1, today marked his last day as deputy register and recorder, thus ending twelve years of service to the county.

From 1936 to 1940 he was clerk to the commissioners and from 1940 to 1948 he served as register and recorder. For the last several months he has been acting as deputy and assisting the new register and recorder, Harry D. Ridinger.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Carroll Portner, Thurmont, and Mrs. Charles Rouzer, Biglerville, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Clayton Runk, Littlestown; Mrs. Ralph Grushon, Littlestown; Mrs. Bernard Cool and infant son, David Eugene, Emmitsburg; Joyce Topper, Hoffman orphanage, and Mrs. Maurice Bower and infant son, Michael Kenworthy, York Springs.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Elwood Hartlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, Lincolnway west, was admitted to the State hospital at Elizabethtown Wednesday. He is suffering from osteomyelitis.

Arrested Today For Drunken Driving

Borough police at 12:25 a. m. today arrested Charles J. Haines, Gettysburg R. 2, on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore this morning, and posted $500 bail to appear in county court.

A ten-day notice will be sent by Squire Basehore to Norton L. Redding, 58 Stevens street, charged by borough police with failing to stop his car at a stop sign at the intersection of the Taneytown road and Steinwehr avenue early this morning.

Harold Neibel, New Cumberland, Pa., paid a fine of $10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idaville, on a charge of failing to have an operator's license. The charge was filed by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN EASTER DAWN SERVICE

An Easter Dawn service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning when the pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, will present a meditation on "The Early Church."

There will be an anthem "Now Is Christ Risen," by the Senior choir and the Junior choir will sing "Welcome Happy Morning." An Easter Litany will be read.

At 8 o'clock a congregational fellowship breakfast will be served in the social rooms of the church for the worshippers attending the Sunrise service. The regular Sunday school hour will follow at 9:30 o'clock.

Two Choirs To Sing

Both the Senior and Junior choirs will sing at the Easter morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The combined choirs will sing "The Strife Is O'er" by Palestrina and there will be a second anthem "Hosanna" by Grainer by the Senior choir. "The Religion of Easter" will be the Rev. Mr. Hunt's sermon theme.

Next Sunday Holy Communion will be observed and new members will be received into the church.

On Wednesday evening of this week the final mid-week Lenten service was conducted and on Thursday evening a pre-Easter Communion service was held in the Sunday school assembly room. Officers of the church and its organizations and Sunday school teachers were specially invited to attend.

For the Sunday services Easter lilies will be massed at the front of the church. They have been given by members of the congregation, some of them as memorials.

LIONS TO REHEARSE

Minstrel show rehearsals will follow the regular dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening at the Shetter House. The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock. Committee reports on the show to be given next Thursday and Friday at the local high school will be received.

DIESEL HERE

A diesel locomotive made a rare visit to the Gettysburg yards of the Western Maryland Friday evening. It was en route from Hagerstown to Baltimore and picked up part of a freight train here. It left Gettysburg for Baltimore at 10:34 p. m. Local W. M. employes could not say whether it was the soft coal shortage that caused use of the oil burner on the freight trip.

SCARLET FEVER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Heller, Biglerville R. 1, Menallen township, was quarantined Friday afternoon for scarlet fever by William I. Shields, state sanitary officer in Adams county. A daughter, Jane E., 12, a student in the Arendtsville schools, has contracted the disease.

LODGE TO ELECT

The election of officers for Gettys lodge No. 124, IOOF, will be held at the weekly meeting next Tuesday evening at the lodge home on Chambersburg street. Nominations took place last Tuesday. All past noble grands are asked to attend the election meeting to cast votes for grand lodge officers.

POLICE PROBE CRASH

State police today were investigating an accident on the York Springs-Hampton road at 9:15 p. m. Friday in which Mrs. T. H. Hetherington, York Springs, reported that another automobile struck her car and failed to stop. No one was injured.

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license was issued today at the court house to Henry H. Heins, a student, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Heins, Hallis, N. Y., and Marie Elizabeth Jensen, Gettysburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jensen, Davenport, Iowa.

FREEDOM TRAIN WILL NOT COME TO GETTYSBURG

The nine-car, red, white and blue special Freedom Train carrying the most valuable and historical documents in the country, including the original manuscript of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, will not visit Gettysburg next November 19.

The big special, heavily armored and well guarded train, now traveling through nearly every state in the Union on a 33,000-mile journey, is scheduled to complete its tour next October.

An effort was made to have the Freedom Train visit Gettysburg when it started its tour last year but without success. Another effort was made to have the train come here for the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address next November 19. In a letter to the editor of The Gettysburg Times, J. Edward Shugrue, national director of The American Heritage Foundation, sponsor of the tour, wrote:

"In reply to your letter of March 4, we regret to inform you that it will be impossible for the Freedom Train to visit Gettysburg.

Hundreds of Requests

"Since the train must cover 33,000 miles and visit every state in the Union in one year's time, we have been forced to limit the number of stops made in each state. This means that a great many fine and deserving communities must be left out of the train's itinerary.

"We realize, of course, that one year is totally inadequate to permit all interested children and adults to board the train and examine its contents. We receive hundreds of requests each week that additional communities be included in the itinerary, and each refusal means the disappointment of many people. This is a matter of genuine regret to us, but what can we do with only a limited amount of time at our disposal?

"Even if we could grant your request for a visit, it would not be during November since the tour will end in October.

"The rich historical heritage of Gettysburg is deeply appreciated, and we would be only too glad to arrange for a stop if this were possible."

LIGHT OPERA WILL BE GIVEN BY BHS CHORUS

"Carmelita," a light opera in three acts, by Marcelli, will be presented by the Biglerville high school chorus of 90 voices at the Arendtsville auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and at the Biglerville auditorium next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prof. C. L. Yost, music instructor at Biglerville, is directing the production.

The story of the opera is woven around the romance of Carmelita Valverde whose marriage to elderly Don Pablo Arrendondo de Leon has been arranged by her family, and Henry Post, an adventurous young American, leader of a party of explorers and surveyors from the United State. A successful skirmish with

(Continued on page 3)

WILL DISCUSS SCHOOL PLANS

Two public meetings of Franklin township school patrons are scheduled for the coming week.

At both meetings legislation affecting the school system will be discussed, the school board has announced. The question of consolidation of districts within the county, which is required by law to be studied at this time will be outlined, to determine the thought of the patrons on the subject. The county school districts must have completed in the near future a plan for enlargement of school attendance areas to be presented to the state, and later to the voters, if approved by the state, it was pointed out.

The first session will be held at Strausbaugh's school in Buchanan Valley Monday evening and the second at the consolidated school at Cashtown on Wednesday evening. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh will be present at Monday's session.

ROTARY PROGRAM

Dr. Granville R. Schultz, local dentist, will speak on "The Story of Dentistry" Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary to be held at the YWCA at 6 o'clock.

EXTRA BARS ON SHIPMENTS TO RUSSIA ASKED

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, March 27 (AP)—An administration clamp-down on exports of war goods to Russia failed today to stifle demands in Congress for extra padlocks.

Rep. Mundt (R.-S. D.) said he intends to go right ahead with an amendment to the $6,205,000,000 House foreign aid bill which would give the director of the European recovery program veto power over "war potential" exports.

And Chairman Rizley (R.-Okla.) said his House expenditures subcommittee is going to dig deeper into the disposal of World War II surplus supplies to the Soviets.

Report Licenses Being Sold

Committee investigators, he told a reporter, are going to New York to check goods being loaded onto Russia-bound ships. He said they also will look into reports that speculators are selling export licenses.

And Chairman Shafer (R.-Mich.) of a House armed services subcommittee said Commerce department officials will be quizzed next week on shipments to the U.S.S.R.

For months Congressional committees have been digging up information about oil and ships—and, in the last few days, airplane engines—Russia has been getting from this country.

President Truman stepped into the export dispute yesterday. He issued a proclamation tightening controls, particularly on exports of plane engines and radar equipment.

Early Developments

Following that move—

1. Secretary of Commerce Harriman told a news conference Russia and her satellites are getting no exports except those the army and navy approve.

2. The War Assets Administration said it is delaying for at least 30 days taking Finland's high bid of $1,666,900 for 1946 unused steam locomotives. Finland and Russia are talking over a military treaty, but WAA didn't mention that, or any other reason for its action.

Harriman said the new policy on shipments to Russia has been in effect since March 1. He said the idea is to keep Russia and the satellites from getting U. S. goods that might build up their "war potential."

High Labor Costs Force Suspension

Harrisburg, March 27—General Albert H. Stackpole, publisher of the Harrisburg Telegraph, who announced on Friday suspension of publication and acquisition of the Telegraph name by the Evening News, issued the following today explaining the suspension:

"Although the Harrisburg Telegraph, through years of journalistic effort, has achieved its place in the Central Pennsylvania field and the response of its readers and advertisers has been encouraging, postwar economic factors have grown increasingly burdensome.

"With material and labor costs still rising as part of the National economic pattern, a sustaining operation is difficult if not impossible.

"These circumstances have forced the decision to suspend publication, effective with Saturday's editions. Right to the use of the name has been acquired by The Patriot-Evening News.

"I am making and shall continue to make every effort to obtain continued employment for members of the Telegraph organization. A suspension bonus is being provided for those who may not obtain immediate reemployment."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. A. Hargleroad, Camp Lejeune, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Karen, Friday. Mrs. Hargleroad is the former Miss Helen Saby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

A son was born Thursday at the Carlisle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lybrand, Gardners R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Portner, Thurmont, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the joint Appomattox Day committee of the Sons of Union Veterans, Ladies of the GAR and Auxiliary of the SUV will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Attorney William L. Meals.

Dactyliomancy — divination by means of finger rings—was practiced through the seventeenth century.

Coming Events

March 28—Easter Sunday.
April 1 and 2—Gettysburg Lions Minstrel show.
April 5—Adams county firemen meet at Cashtown.
April 9—Spring Ladies' Night of Adams County Shrine club at the Hotel Gettysburg.
April 18—Skolovsky piano concert.
April 24—April court term opens.
April 25—Town goes on Daylight Saving Time.
April 27—Primary election.
June 20—Annual convention of Adams County Council of Christian Education.
Sept. 15-18—South Mountain Fair.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Markley and son, Eddie and daughter, Susan, East Broadway, left today for a week's visit with Mrs. Markley's mother, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott have as guests over the week-end at their home on Springs avenue their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, of Tioga, and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Binning, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ott's sister, Mrs. Lulu Colliflower, of Cleveland, Ohio, is also a guest in the home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Stock, of Arlington, Va., are spending the week-end with Mr. Stock's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street.

* * *

Dr. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue, has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a National Education meeting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper and daughter, Katharine, and son, John, of Scarsdale, New York, are visiting Mr. Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Springs avenue.

* * *

Samuel Snyder, a member of the senior class at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, arrived today to spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street.

* * *

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a supper and business meeting next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members are requested to sign by Tuesday noon.

* * *

William Edwards, Williamsport, a student at Duke university, Durham, N. C., is spending the Easter season with Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust Lane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream and daughter, Coetta, North Stratton street, will be guests of Mrs. Bream's sister, Mrs. Emma Dentler, at a dinner which she will give this evening at her home at Chambersburg in honor of her brother, Kaufman Reiff, Hagerstown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew, 241 West Lincoln avenue, have returned after spending several days with friends in Allentown.

* * *

Sister Miriam, of the Mercy Order, head of the department of literature at Misericordia college, Dallas, Pa., will speak on "No Peace but from One" at a meeting of the Mothers' club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the parochial school. A business meeting will precede the address.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hetrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and daughter, Marjorie, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Craley, Red Lion, are visiting the Misses Edna and Vinnie Eicholtz, North Stratton street.

* * *

A. V. Weikert, East Middle street, has returned home after spending the winter months at Bartow, Fla.

* * *

The Tuesday Afternoon bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, 126 West Broadway.

DEATH

Bury Mrs. Koser

Funeral services for Mrs. Rudy Koser, 42, Middletown, who died Tuesday evening at 8:05 o'clock at the Harrisburg City hospital following a prolonged illness, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Koser was born in Steelton, a daughter of the late Joseph and Carrie (Felix) Whittington. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Middletown. Last Sunday she suffered a stroke and remained unconscious until death. Surviving are her husband and a sister, Mrs. Jack Wolverton, Philadelphia. Mrs. C. C. Trostle, Gettysburg, is an aunt of the deceased.

The pallbearers were Edgar, Ray, Allen, Howard, Lester, Paul and Lloyd Felix, and Gene Sterner, all cousins.

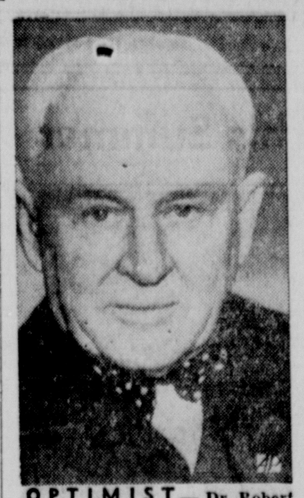
Deny Plan To Delay British Withdrawal

London, March 27 (AP) — The foreign office denied today negotiations are underway with the United States to delay departure of British troops from Palestine.

"I am able to confirm that there has been no approach, formal or informal, by the United States with a view to retarding our departure," a spokesman said.

Michael McDermott, State department press officer, said in Washington last night he knows of no basis for London newspaper reports the United States intends to ask Britain to stay on in the Holy Land.

The foreign office spokesman said his own statement of Britain's position applies both to its intention to surrender the Palestine mandate May 15th and to it's plan to withdraw all its troops by Aug. 1.



OPTIMIST— Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, 80-year-old Pasadena, Calif., scientist, sees no need for pessimism about the future of the world. He told interviewers it is up to the peace-loving peoples of the world to unite and stop aggressors.

FARM CALENDAR

All legumes, including lupins and sweet peas as well as garden peas, do better when inoculated with one of the preparations which help them secrete nitrogen from the soil.

The need for air in soil has been emphasized by experiments with so-called nutrient solutions, in which plants are grown without soil. Except in California, some device by which air can be supplied to the roots has been found necessary for healthy growth. A loose soil, composed of coarse particles, allows air to penetrate.

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressing. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

Proper construction of lambing quarters, to permit thorough cleaning and disinfection, is important in preventing lamb dysentery.

Prolonged machine-milking or rough hand-milking of cows causes injury that may lead to mastitis.

Turkeys require a concentrated ration that contains large quantities of vitamins, minerals and protein.

GIFT FOR YOUNG PATIENT — Nurse Ester Kingston hands doll to Patricia Clinch, 3, in the Queen Elizabeth Children's Hospital at London. Dolls, sent to Princess Elizabeth as wedding gifts, were distributed at hospital.

Nurse Bernice Thompson holds a baby boy born on the Santa Fe Railway's California Limited as it raced toward Los Angeles. The mother, Mrs. H. D. Beckwith of Winslow, Ariz., is seen through the train window at right.—(Ap Wirephoto)

SPRING IN BELGIUM — Sidewalk merchants offer flowers at Brussels as early spring follows a mild winter. Tulips bring about 20 cents and carnations 60 cents a dozen.

FEDERAL COURT RESTRAINS ITU

Indianapolis, March 27 (AP)—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today issued a temporary injunction against the AFL International Typographical union restraining it from violating the Taft-Hartley law.

The injunction will remain in effect until the case against the ITU berore the National Labor Relations board is settled.

The court order names the ITU, its president, Woodruff Randolph, and other officers of the union.

They are restrained from authorizing or encouraging "subordinate local unions and members of . . . International Typographical union . . . to engage in or to continue to engage in any strikes, slowdowns, walkouts or other disruptions of any kinds to the business operations of employers in the newspaper publishing industry" in maintaining contracts which violate the Taft-Hartley law.

Gerhard Van Arkel, ITU counsel, said in Washington that the union "probably will appeal." He delayed a definite statement on this until the ITU lawyers could read the order and confer about it.

A good breakfast combination is corn flakes with apple sauce and stewed raisins. If a slice of lemon is added to the raisins when they are being cooked they will be more flavorful.

Upper Communities

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hale and daughter, Ann, and son, Billy, of Arendtsville, left Friday for a visit with Dr. Hale's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aldus Rinehart, of West Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Wright had as guests Thursday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. H. T. Richardson, with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter, Beverly, and son, Robert, all of Harrisburg.

Miss Ruth Bowers has returned to Philadelphia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

William C. Tyson, of Biglerville, has been in Baltimore this week attending the Baltimore yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Richard Starner, who is a student at Pennsylvania State college, is spending the Easter recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Starner, of Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aldridge, of Los Angeles, Calif., have concluded a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dunn, of Providence, R. I., visited friends in Biglerville Thursday. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Estelle Alnutt, a sister of Mrs. Raymond F. Oyler whom she visited at frequent intervals while Dr. and Mrs. Oyler were living in Biglerville.

Miss Kathryn Peters, who is a student at Pennsylvania State college, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters, of Aspers.

Miss Vera Wertz, of Altoona, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bream, of Biglerville.

The Grace Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sabo.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, of Biglerville, are spending the Easter week-end in Scranton with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, of Williamsport, are spending the week-end with Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black, Gardners R. D., and with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, of Guernsey.

Mrs. Annabelle Orner, of York, recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaner, Aspers R. D., have moved from the home of Mr. Weaner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaner, Aspers R. D., to their newly erected home nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick and sons, Bert and John, of Arendtsville, are spending the Easter season in Morgantown, W. Va., with Mrs. Frederick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jennewine.

Miss Nancy Dunlop, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlop, Biglerville, is convalescing from a streptococci blood infection following an attack of scarlet fever. She is a fourth grade pupil in the Biglerville grade schools.

RED PROPAGANDA

Paris, March 27 (AP)—"Terror Reins in America," said the banner headline in the Communist newspaper Ce Soir today. In smaller type, just below: "Wallace proclaims."

Pfc. John M. Belmonte of East Boston, Mass., is aided from a car (top) at Vancouver, Wash., by Logger Jack Carl, who rescued him and Maj. John B. Harding (below) after the crash of a C-47 air force transport plane among the snow-blanketed mountains near Woodland, Wash. Belmonte and Harding, pilot of the craft, crawled two and a half miles from the shattered plane. Harding, his face blackened by burns, lies in Vancouver hospital. He wears a sergeant's jacket picked up at the crash scene. Eight others aboard the plane were killed. Harding is from Portland, Ore.

SECOND MENTAL PATIENT CAUGHT

New York, March 27 (AP)—The second of three mental patients who sawed their way to freedom from Manhattan State hospital yesterday was back in custody today. The third, decribed as argumentative but not dangerous, still is at large.

The three inmates escaped by cutting through the steel window bars of their ward in the Ward's Island institution. They fled up a ramp to the nearby Triboro bridge after one of them bludgeoned a guard unconscious.

One of the trio, James Bolen, 35, negro, was seized by police 45 minutes after the break.

The second, John Harding, 43, was captured late yesterday as he sat on the porch of a relative's home in Orange, N. J. He submitted quietly to police who surrounded the home. Harding told officers he traveled to New Jersey on a tube train.

Still at large was Evan Sucheron, 27, alias Howard Alexander, of the Bronx.

According to Harding's story, Bolen obtained a hacksaw and cut through the window bars. Before climbing out and dropping to the ground, Sucheron and Harding changed from their hospital attire to clothes they usually wear on visiting days.

MEN OF CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

it out. When a furnace was originally placed under the church the reservoir acted as an excellent wall.

Thinking over possibilities for enlarging the church by adding a Sunday school room, the church members decided a year ago that the best and simplest way to expand was to enlarge the basement.

Working Saturday afternoons and evenings during the week, the parishioners raised the church on steel girders and then began the job of digging out underneath. Bringing tractors and equipment in from their farms, donning old clothes and using picks and shovels, the men of the church went to work.

So far over 150 truckloads of dirt have been removed from the cellar during the year in which the men have been working on the project. Edgar Leer brought in his tractor; Lawrence Hartman brought in a conveyor; Levi Ogburn supplied other equipment; Frank Weaver brought in a Cub tractor which proved invaluable in the early stages of the job.

To negotiate turns around the furnace and pull out loads of dirt the tiny tractor practcally had to climb walls, while other men held it up to prevent its turning over on its side. Then when more space was made, larger tractors could enter to dig out additional loads.

The working space resembled an inferno at times, with the smoke from tractor exhausts mixing with dust from brick walling and with moist clay underfoot in the murk where the reservoir used to be.

Among those who have done much of the work voluntarily are Lawrence Hartman, of Aspers; Levi Ogburn, Gettysburg R. D.; Daniel Hoopert and Edgar Leer, of York Springs; Harry and Frank Weaver, of Biglerville R. 1; John Weaver of Biglerville and Charles Weaver of Gettysburg; Clarence Cullison, Jr., and Frank Miller of Mummasburg; Charles Miller, Howard Goldman, and the Rev. R. K. Miller, pastor of the church, all of Gettysburg.

John Rinker and Carl Flynn, of Littlestown R. D.; Cyrus Bucher and Emmert Longenecker of Biglerville; Ralph Simpson and J. I. Hereter of Gettysburg; Lloyd Leatherman and Robert Markle of Gettysburg R. D., and Clarence Turner were also among the more faithful workers in the project.

Sometimes the men brought their youngsters along, and the children helped as best they were able with the task, and enjoyed it thoroughly.

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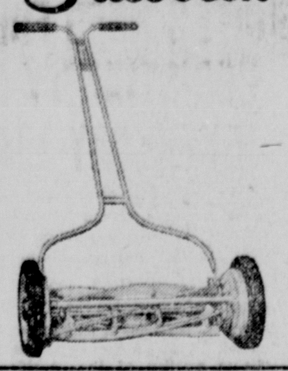

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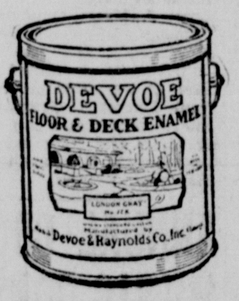

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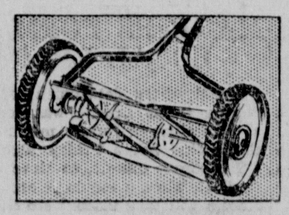

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EIGHT CHANGES IN BASKETBALL RULES APPROVED

New York, March 27 (AP)—Eight new rules will govern basketball games next season.

None of the changes is a major. A casual spectator may not notice them at all.

The new regulations were adopted by the National Basketball committee which closed its annual meeting here yesterday.The committee has 20 members, representing colleges, high schools, the AAU, YMCA and Canadian organizations.

Here are the changes:

1.The clock will be stopped every time the ball becomes dead during the final two minutes of a college game. In the past it has been stopped each time during the last three minutes. No change was made in the high school rule which stops the clock on each dead ball after five minutes of the fourth quarter.

2. A foul committed on a throw-in from out of bounds on a dead ball will be charged as a personal instead of technical foul.

3. No offensive team will be allowed to place as many as three players in close formation on any restraining line when taking the ball from out of bounds.

4. A player taken out during a time out period can return before play is resumed.

5. A coach can talk with his team at the bench during time outs.

6. Substitutes will be required to report only to the score-keeper upon entering the game and will not have to report to the referee.

7. A player who commits a foul must raise his hand so he can be identified by the spectators.

8. All jump balls will be made at the nearest of three six-foot circles.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 6 Detroit (A) 5 (13 innings).

St. Louis (N) 2 Philadelphia (N) 1.

New York (A) 7 Boston (A) 2.

Cleveland (A) 10 St. Louis (A) 9.

Washington (A) 10 Birmingham (SA) 3.

Los Angeles (PCL) 10 Chicago (N) "B" 0.

Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A) cancelled, Good Friday .

Oakland (PCL) 3 Pittsburgh (N) 0.

St. Louis "B" (A) 6 San Diego (PCL) 4.

New York (N) 6 San Francisco (PCL) 2.

Today's Schedule

Boston (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.

Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Oakland (PCL) at Oakland, Calif.

Boston (N) vs. Kansas City (AA) at Lake Wales, Fla.

St. Louis (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (N) vs. San Francisco (PCL) at San Francisco.

Boston (N) vs. Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.

St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Hollywood, Calif.

Washington (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.

Training Camp Briefs

Clearwater, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Anton Karl, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phils, has been signed by the Phillies as a scout. Karl was traded to the Boston Braves last year for catcher Don Padgett.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 27 (AP) — Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler donned a Philadelphia Athletic uniform yesterday and worked out with the major league team.

Chandler batted out a few balls and shagged a few flies in the A's training camp.

He has been visiting club training in the California-Arizona area and will make a swing around the Florida training camps after his Palm Beach visit.

San Francisco, March 27 (AP) — Bob Chesnes, the Pittsburgh Pirates' $115,000 pitcher, is staying home here 10 days for treatment on his right arm.

Chesnes, sold to the Pirates for the fancy price last year by the San Francisco Seals, underwent removal of bone chips and gristle from his elbow last winter.

His doctor predicted the salary arm would be good as new after the treatment for inflammation of the front bicep tendon.

Basketball Scores

By the (AP)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Association of America

St. Louis at Philadelphia (tied 1-1 in best-of-seven first place series).

New York at Baltimore (first game of best-of-three series).

American League

Scranton at Paterson.

Fights Last Night

New York — Rocco Rossano, 144, Brooklyn, knocked out Eddie Giosa, 138, Philadelphia, 1.

Miami, Fla.—Elmer "Violent" Ray, 192½, Hastings, Fla., stopped Al Smith, 194½, New York, 3.

Pirates Purchase Don Gutteridge

Oakland, Cal., March 27 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have bought Don Gutteridge from the Boston Red Sox for the waiver price and may use him as a utility infielder. Gutteridge, 35, has been in major league ball since 1936.

Starting with the St. Louis Cards, he was sent to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league in 1941, went to the St. Louis Browns the following year, managed Toledo of the American Association in 1945, and was bought by the Red Sox in 1946. Last year he played in 54 games and batted .168.

MICHIGAN IN SWIM LEAD

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27 (AP) — With better than half the events run off, Michigan today stood out in front in the three-day NCAA swimming championships. But the defending Buckeyes from Ohio State were posed to make a dog fight of the meet.

The Wolverines placed in every one of the first six events for a 29 point total, and an 11 point lead over the Bucks.

However, Ohio State, which collected 12 points in the one meter fancy diving, is almost certain to repeat in today's high board event and make things tough for Michigan in the stretch.

Stanford was good for third place with 16 points; Iowa fourth; Yale and Michigan State fifth with nine points each, while Northwestern gathered six, Purdue four, Southern California three, Iowa State two and LaSalle college and North Carolina one each.

Three meet records tumbled in yesterday's competition. George Hoogerhyde, Michigan State, splashed to a 2:09.1 in the 220 race. The mark supplanted the 2:09.6 mark of Washington's Jack Medica, set in 1936. Allen Stack, Yale back stroker, set his mark at 1:31.8, in the 150 yard finals to eclipse the old record of 1:33.5 established in 1943 by Harry Holiday of Michigan. Holiday, breast stroker Bob Sohl and Dave Tittle, free styler, raced the 300 medley relay distance in 2:51.9, just 1.5 seconds better than the meet record Michigan established in 1943.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 27 (AP)—When fans who watched the A.A.U. basketball tournament in Denver read that Kentucky was being picked by some experts as favorite in the Olympic tournament, they let out a few guffaws. . . . Then they began to wonder. . . . They agree that the Phillips 66 team from Bartlesville, Okla., has plenty to lick most college teams, but some of the other A.A.U. outfits didn't look too good. . . . Word from the Dodger training camp is that Hugh Casey is suffering from an ailing back. . . . No wonder, after he carried the team on it all last season.

SUB-TILE ANSWER

U. of Maryland footballers tell this one about Clark Shaughnessy, when the original man in motion was coaching there. . . . During one tough game, Shaughnessy was nervously pacing the sidelines. . . . Finally he shouted: "Manager, what quarter is this?" . . . An efficient student manager explained that it was fourth quarter with about four minutes to go. . . . "Send Tommy Mont in off the bench," Clark ordered. . . . Sheepishly, the manager explained that Mont had started the game and still was in there. . . . "Well then," snapped Shaughnessy, "Take him out. He needs a rest."

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

West Coast boxing followers say the Ike Williams-Enrique Bolanos lightweight title fight in Los Angeles next summer should break all records for gate receipts in that section. . . . Notre Dame's basketballers weren't sorry when Marquette's Gene Berce wound up his college career in Thursday's all-star game. In six times he faced the Irish, Gene scored 124 points. . . . Hal Schumacher, one-time Giant pitcher who now sells bats to the major league clubs, is taking a holiday pitching for the Yankee batters. . . . Citation, Calumet's Kentucky derby favorite, has been running second to his stablemate, Coaltown, in recent morning trials.

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

National League

Detroit, 5; New York, 2, (Detroit leads best-of-seven series, 2-0).

American League

No games scheduled.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

Boston at Toronto.

American League

No games scheduled.

CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles operated by Carl Cohen, Philadelphia, and J. B. Witherow, Gettysburg R. 1, collided on Chambersburg street at 2 p. m. Friday. Cohen was pulling from the curb, borough police said. Damage to his car was estimated at $5 and to the Witherow car $85.

MARION'S KNEE INJURY MAY DIM CARDS' CHANCES

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP) —Marty (Mr. Shortstop) Marion fears an injury jinx that helped prevent the St. Louis Cardinals from repeating as National league champions last year, may end his baseball career.

Marion's left knee, which he hurt in a slide last year, is acting up again, and caused him to leave the training field yesterday with the remark that he didn't expect to play ball again unless the trouble is corrected.

"I'm really worried," the 30-year-old veteran of eight seasons with the Cardinals declared. "I tried to lean forward for a gorund ball and fell right on my face. I can't imagine what it is."

Recent X-ray photographs showed no bone injury. Marion thought the trouble might be a bad cartilage, but Doc Weaver, club trainer, told him he could find no sign of such a thing.

Dims Card Chances

"In ordinary walking it does not bother me," Marion said, "but when I try to walk up steps or to put pressure on my knee to one side or the other, or try to bend down on it, I know there's something wrong. As long as it's in that condition I can't play baseball."

Manager Eddie Dyer was a little more optimistic. He said Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, had expressed belief there was nothing seriously wrong and had advised further heat treatment.

Hyland is due here Monday and is expected to give the shortstop another examination.

Marion, regarded as one of the greatest shortstops the game has ever produced, is also a dangerous hitter. He batted .272 last season and drove in 74 runs. His loss to the team for any considerable time would be a severe blow to Cardinal pennant chances.

Injuries and illness among key players last year caused the Cardinals to be left at the post and prevented them from overtaking the Brooklyn Dodgers in spite of a fine mid-season comeback.

EIGHT TEAMS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

By BEN PHLEGAR

New York, March 27 (AP)—Eight teams open the second American Olympic basketball trials today in Madison Square Garden. A trip to London is the prize for the 14 best players.

Representing the best in their classes, the entries include four college quintets, headed by powerful Kentucky, and four independent clubs, topped by the AAU champion Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers.

The Denver Nuggets, National AAU runners-up, meet the Oakland, Calif., Bittners, the nation's No. 3 AAU club, in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader starting at 2 p. m. (EST).

On the second half of the afternoon card, Baylor university, NCAA runner-up, takes on New York university. The Violets lost to St. Louis in the National Invitation tournament, but were invited to the trials when St. Louis decided its team should go back to school.

Tonight's program matches the Phillips Oilers against Brooklyn's National YMCA champions at 8 o'clock, and Kentucky against Louisville, NAIB titlist, in the nightcap.

The college teams are in one bracket, the Independent clubs in the other. Semifinal playoffs will be Monday with the winning college club meeting the Independent winner Wednesday night.

Baseball League Meeting Tuesday

An important meeting of the Adams County Baseball league will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the fire engine house here.

Addition of a 10th team to round out the league is expected to take place at the coming meeting.

Oslo Papers Hit Plans For Troops

Oslo, Norway, March 27 (AP)—"It would be madness to let the Danish and Norwegian soldiers take the risk in Palestine."

That is what the conservative newspaper Morgenbladet said today about the Jewish Agency proposal that Danish and Norwegian occupation forces be sent from Germany to Jerusalem to maintain order.

The Morgenbladet was the only Oslo paper to comment on the proposal.

A Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem said yesterday the troops should be sent to prevent destruction of the city's holy places.

SERIOUSLY HURT

Bryn Mawr, Pa., March 27 (AP)—John Pilko, 60, Bryn Mawr, was injured seriously when he fell into the path of a tractor-trailer operated by Marlet Hall, of York, Pa., police reported. Pilko was taken to Byrn Mawr hospital last night where he was treated for fractures of the right elbow and wrist, head cuts and internal injuries.

Next Week's Recreation Schedule

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, 7 to 9 p. m., basketball for girls of high school age or over.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., tumbling and physical fitness club for junior and senior girls.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., fly tying course; 8 p. m., adult night school.

HOTEL ANNEX

Monday, 3:45 to 5:30 p. m., basketball for boys aged 9-12; basketball games from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, 3:45 to 5:30 p. m., basketball for boys aged 13 and 14; basketball games from 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., basketball for boys aged 15 and 16; 7 p. m., basketball games.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., girls' modern dance club for girls in grades four and five; 4:35 p. m., girls' modern dance for grades six, seven and eight; 7 p. m., Boy Scout night.

Friday, 3:45 p. m., girls' activities, junior canteen, 7 p. m.; senior canteen, 9 p. m.

Saturday, 9:30 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m., annex open for basketball and other games; 7 to 9 p. m., junior canteen; 9 to 11 p. m, senior canteen.

LIGHT OPERA

Continued from Page 1)

marauding Navajos produces Dona Consuelo Arguello, an old sweetheart of Don Pablos, which eventually results in the solution of the romantic problems involved.

Cast of Characters

The cast includes: Senora Valverde, owner of Rancho Valverde, Joan Enck; Carlos, her son, Fred Garretson; Carmelita, her daughter, Dolores Kapp; Junita and Luisa, friends of Carmelita, Eleanor Coulson and Joan Coble; Dona Consuelo Arguello, a lady of importance, Helen Brough; Don Pablo Arrendondo DeLeon, betrothed of Carmelita, James Pitzer; Jose Armijo, an admirer of Juanita, Don Trimmer; Henry Post, a young American surveyor, Marvin Kime; Pat O'Toole, a member of his party, Richard Gelwicks; Sally Spencer, an American girl, Margaret Yost; Juan Abeita, a young Pueblo Indian, Lee Reinecker; Amelita, Dolores, Manuel, servants, Ann Guise, Betty Unger, Ronald Alwine.

Spanish Sextette

Doris Coulson, Delores Clapsaddle, Lois Kane, Helen Taylor, Dorothy Nary, Helen Rexroth.

Spanish Soldiers

Owen Taylor, Harold Garretson, Larry Hall, George Peters, Clark Heller, Donald Hollabaugh, Melvin Musselman, James Pitzer.

Spanish Neighbors

Judy Horick, Patricia Martin, Ida Mae Walter, Ardis Jones, Sara Bretzman, Ann Janone, Ruth Longanecker, Betty Hartzell, Doris Lady, Doris Sillik, Carolyn Taylor, Martha Van Dyke, Joyce Kuhn, Janice Lupp, Audrey Heller, Charles House, Paul Shue, Gerald Brough, Frank Gantz, George Weaver.

Indians

Phyllis Decker, Betty Hall, Janet Reinecker, Virginia Beam, Dorothy Barry, Joan Fidler, Teresa Park, Margaret Tilton, Mary Trimmer, Della Slusser, Kathleen Starner, Gertrude Miller, Phyllis Whiteford.

Servants

Janet Decker, Ilene Wagner, Clara Stevens, Marcella Slusser, Rosemary Thomas, Marie Warren, Joyce Weikert, Jean Shafer, Mary Thompson, Evelyn Kuhn, Mary Wampler, Ruth Fetters, Jean Murtoff, Christine Heller, Lida Smith, Mary Prosser, Kathryn Rice.

Americans

Robert Kluck, Thomas Taylor, Charles Cook, Richard Group, Harold Hollabaugh, Donald Lawver, Lawrence Wierman.

Pianist, Patricia Garretson; Prompters, Helen Rexroth, Ida Mae Walter; Make-Up Artist, Fred Pfeffer; Dances, Miss Troxell, Ann Janone; Tickets, Mr. Guldent; Posters, Miss Trimmer; Programs, Mr. Eckenrode; Stage and Scenery, Mr. Cover and Miss Trimmer.

It is becoming customary nowadays to buy sterling silver by place setting. Such a place setting includes a dinner knife, dinner fork, individual butter knife, teaspoon and soup spoon.

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SWIMMER — Virginia Patton of the films starts for a swim in the pool at her home in California.

REDS ADOPT TRIESTE PLAN

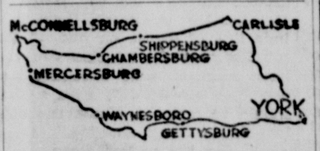
Rome, March 27 (AP)—Italy's Communists took up the cry, "for Trieste and country" today.

It looked like the beginning of a campaign to convince the voters it was the Communists' idea originally to give the free territory back to the Italians.

The Communists used the slogan to advertise a rally tonight at which their top leader, Palmiro Togliatti, is to speak on the Trieste question. The Communists have accused Britain, France and the United States of attempting to influence the April 18 Italian elections by proposing the return of Trieste.

Everywhere in Rome posters in the Italian colors carried the new slogan and urged voters to assemble in the huge Piazza Del Popolo for Togliatti's speech. The 55-year-old leader was expected to lay down the Communist line on the Trieste proposal.

In the last few days the Communists have been telling Italian voters that a Communist victory would mean a quick agreement with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia on the Trieste issue. Tito himself apparently was aiding this line. At Belgrade yesterday he told Italian visitors there are no Italian-Yugoslav issues which cannot be solved peacefully.



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STATE DEPT. SENDS SHARP NOTE TO USSR

Washington, March 27 (AP) — The United States has charged Russia with smashing political opponents in eastern Germany by throwing them into concentration camps without trial.

In a sharp note to the Soviets last night, the State Department said Russian-backed political parties in the former country are "the new bulwark for a totalitarian regime" and added:

"Concentration camps are being used anew for individuals unwilling to accept this totaliarianism." A diplomatic official, meanwhile, identified two of the camps as Buchenwald—where millions perished at Nazi hands during the war—and Oranienburg.

Answers Protest

The American note was in answer to a Russian protest that the western powers are splitting Germany —and Europe—in defiance of the Potsdam agreement.

Flatly rejecting that charge—as Britain did Thursday—the United States referred to moves it has taken with the British and French to achieve the "pacification of Germany and the economic recovery of Europe," and added:

"It is not these steps which have led to the political cleavage of Europe as claimed by the Soviet government, but rather prior actions of the Soviet government and a group of eastern European states under Soviet influence."

Interfere With Recovery

Those actions, said the note, "have disrupted the normal framework of the European community and interfered with the progress of recovery from the effects of the war."

The American answer, signed by assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour, was delivered Thursday to Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin and released yesterday by the State Department.

It was prompted by a Russian protest last March 6 that U. S.-British-French discussions of Germany's future violated the Potsdam agreement, which provides for four-power rule of Germany.

In the 16th Century, many Britons wore "cramp rings" which they believe prevent paralysis.

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ANNUAL COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1)

soprano solo "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts—Percy will be sung by Margaret Yost, Biglerville, and Joanne Biesecker, East Berlin.

Solo Contests

Contestants in the alto solo contest are Eleanor Coulson and Joan Enck of Biglerville and Frances Elgin of East Berlin. Their number will be "Beloved Land" by Gossler. Doris Coulson, Biglerville, and Betty Gruver, East Berlin, are listed for the mezzo soprano contest which will have as its number "How Do I Love Thee." and the baritone solo contestants will be Marvin Kime, Biglerville and William Bechtel, East Berlin. Their number will be "Eventide."

A number of entries for which there is no competition are listed. Among them are the boys' quartet, tenor soloist, Donald Trimmer and pianist Patricia Garretson, of Biglerville; the Class C band from New Oxford and the class B band East Berlin, Queenie Feiser, alto sax player; Charles Sanders, tenor sax; Donald Baker, clarinet; Fred Brandt, cornet; Gerald Slothour, cornet; William Bechtel, baritone horn and Clyde Group, bass soloist, all of East Berlin.

The East Berlin band will play the required and selected numbers at the contest.

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Says Administration "Intimidates" Foes

New York, March 27 (AP) — President Truman's administration was accused by Henry A. Wallace last night of resorting to intimidation tactics to silence opposition to its "program of regimentation and preparation for war."

The third party candidate, speaking over a nationwide radio (NBC) network, declared that President Truman "set the pattern" for the tactics in his St. Patrick's day speech in New York.

In that speech, Mr. Truman disavowed the support of "Henry Wallace and his Communists."

"The men who speak of reigns of terror in Europe are fast introducing a reign of terror here at home," Wallace said, adding that "President Truman set the pattern when he branded the millions who oppose his policies as 'Communists'."

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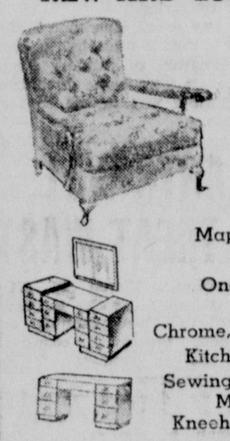

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SPRING Opening
We wish to announce that Easter Sunday, March 28, will be the formal opening of the "Coffee Shoppe" for the 1948 season. May we have the privilege of serving you Full Course Meals, Steaks, Chops, Seafoods, Lunches, and your favorite Snack, all deliciously prepared by our chef, Mr. Ernest Carter.
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Published at regular intervals on each weekday by

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A Pennsylvania Corporation

President ..... Samuel G. Spangler
Manager ..... Carl A. Baum
Editor ..... Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) ..... 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) ..... 50 cents
One year $6.00
Single Copies ..... Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

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Gettysburg, Pa., March 27, 1948

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Starner—Gallagher: Miss Thelma Irene Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Gallagher, Cashtown, was united in marriage with Fred Stanton Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Starner, Biglerville R. D., by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer in the Arendtsville Lutheran church parsonage Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Woodward — Winegardner: Announcement of the marriage of Charles Woodward, Gettysburg, and Miss Virginia Winegardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Winegardner, Emmitsburg, was made on Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion, Oak Ridge, near Gettysburg.

The couple was married some time ago in Hagerstown, Md. They are living on North Washington street.

* * *

Rudisill — Goodermuth: Norman Rudisill and Helen Goodermuth, Gettysburg, were united in marriage on Saturday morning in the parsonage of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Westminster. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goodermuth, Gettysburg.

* * *

Plank—Starry: The marriage of Miss Helen V. Starry, York Springs R. D., and C. Chester Plank, Gettysburg, was performed Monday noon by the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Elias Evangelical Lutheran church, Emmitsburg.

* * *

Vincent — Decker: Miss Dorothy Decker, York Springs R. D., and Henry Edward Vincent, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Tuesday evening by the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Lutheran church, Emmitsburg.

* * *

Mothers' club Holds Musical at Eckert Home: Members of the Gettysburg Mothers' club were entertained at a musical at the regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Springs avenue. About 75 members and friends were present.

Names of participants on the musical program were Miss Virginia Hershey, Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Margaret Zinn, Mary Louise Spangler. Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Mrs. Howard Stauffer.

The hostesses were Mrs. Keefauver, Mrs. Howard S. Fox, Mrs. D. Perry Bucke, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. Clyde D. Berger, Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mrs. Anna Plank and Mrs. Albert Bachman.

* * *

Charter Given Boy Scout Troop: Boy Scout Troop No. 79 received its new charter and 37 boys were given membership cards by Professor G. W. Lefever at a special Charter Night program Friday evening in the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church, which is sponsor of the troop.

Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C. Keefauver was the principal speaker. The Rev. D. Perry Bucke spoke briefly to the more than 60 parents and friends of members of the troop. Members of the troop committee, Hugh H. Wilson, Herman Mertz and Robert Berkheimer were present. Nelson Ross, scoutmaster, formally accepted the new charter for the troop.

* * *

Eastern Star Gets New Staff: One hundred and twenty-five persons attended the annual installation of officers for the Gettysburg chapter No. 392, Order of Eastern Star, in the IOOF hall, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Crider, Chambersburg, was in charge of the installation. Officers installed included the following:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Grant E. Reigle; worthy patron, Dr. Frank H. Kramer; associate matron, Mrs. Charles M. Sheely; secretary, Mrs. W. Preston Hull; treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Harback; conductress, Mrs. Harold T. McMurray; associate conductress, Mrs. Edgar A. Moser; chaplain, Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman; marshal, Mrs. John A. Sheffer; organist, Mrs. Lester Scott; Adah, Mrs. A. B. Coddington; Ruth, Mrs. John Mickley; Esther, Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller; Martha, Mrs. W. Arnold Raffensperger; Electa, Mrs. Charles Fellman; warder, Mrs. Clair S. Fohl, and sentinel, Mrs. Clyde Orner.

Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman, retiring worthy matron, was the recipient of flowers and many gifts.

Mrs. W. Preston Hull was presented with a bouquet of red roses in appreciation of 10 years' service as secretary.

* * *

Chamberlain Visions Peace Ruling Europe: London, March 24 (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain, beginning Britain's most important declaration of foreign policy since the world war, told the House of Commons he was confident "peace would be maintained."

But he served notice upon aggressor states that Britain would fight to fulfill her treaty obligations.

* * *

Personal Mention: Miss Joan Humphrey-Long, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Meyer, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Grab, East Broadway, have returned from a visit in Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. John S. Rice, Broadway, is visiting in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Mrs. Frank Clutz and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer attended the annual antique show in Lancaster and the Philadelphia Flower Show on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, William C. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Hessin and Mrs. Murray have returned from a southern motor trip.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

GOOD TALK

Man alone has been blessed with the art of communication through words. And what a heritage! Boswell's Johnson—the greatest of all biographies—is almost wholly made up of the good talk that went on between Dr. Johnson, Boswell, and their friends. It is unique among life stories in this respect. It is a book that everyone should read.

Before a writer writes his book he talks with innumerable people. Before a law is placed upon the statute books, long talks go on among a number of lawmakers, before it is finally voted upon. And what pleasure can compare to an evening of good talk with a friend? It is by talk that we give expression to what we have learned and have digested as food to the mind.

Stevenson, in giving expression to talk, said that it "is by far the most accessible of pleasures. It costs nothing in money; it is all profit; it completes our education, founds and fosters our friendships, and can be enjoyed at any age and in almost any state of health."

How many times, when we become discouraged, we turn to someone with whom we can talk in an understanding way. Many years ago I dropped into the book shop of the late James F. Drake in New York. We got to talking about books and their authors. Mr. Drake was not only a book seller but a book lover, and a widely read man. To him, and to his two sons, who now conduct the business, I owe more than I can express for the joy of learning from them. Many a new book, of which I knew nothing, came to light and now lives enriched within my mind.

I hate any waste of words. Mere gossip is that. I loved the companionship of the late Robert H. (Bob) Davis. He was one of the greatest conversationalists whom I have ever known. Words flowed from his lips like a sparkling waterfall. He traveled the earth and his mind retained all that he saw. His talk was picturesque!

Lafcadio Hearn was one of the finest word artists in the English language. The late Dr. Gould, who knew him well, and at whose house he lived for a time, said he knew him to struggle an entire day over no more than six lines! He wrote exquisite prose and his talk must have been an event with all who had the rare privilege of talking with him.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

LETTERS FROM CHILDREN

Though letters come from far and near
And most of them delight me,
There's none does more my heart to cheer
Than those the youngsters write me.

I'd say that even best of those,
Though but a scrawl it may be,
It that one mother must enclose—
The love note from the baby.
Though meaningless the lines appear,
Those pencil marks I treasure.
The mother's letter makes it clear
'Tis love too deep to measure.

I think the poorest men I know,
However rich they may be,
Are those who cannot proudly show
A letter from a baby.

THE ALMANAC

March 28—Sun rises 5:51; sets 6:20. Moon rises 10:45 p. m.
March 29—Sun rises 5:50; sets 6:21. Moon rises 11:52 p. m.

SWISS SOLUTION ON UMT CITED AS GOOD MODEL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

This vexing question of whether our Uncle Sam should, or should not, inaugurate universal military training is bringing me a good many inquiries from people who are in doubt but are trying to figure the thing out honestly and unselfishly.

Well, it's a compliment to be consulted but frankly I am, at this writing, of an open mind on the general issue of peace-time military training. The chief positive thought I have in the matter is that, if Congress should decide such training to be essential for defense, it is to be hoped it can be arranged so not to interfere with educations or careers.

Having said this I must admit that my outlook may be somewhat fogged by the fact that I have a seventeen year old son in his first year of college. There are a lot of parents in the same boat. Naturally we should like to see the thing worked out so not to raise obstacles for youngsters. Who wouldn't?

Swiss Solution

However, if compulsory training is necessary, I can't see why it shouldn't be possible to arrive at some happy medium which would meet all interests, especially since we wouldn't be preparing for an immediate emergency (that would have to be handled by a draft) but for distant contingencies. Switzerland, for instance, claims to have found a perfect solution, as I discovered when in that country a couple of years ago. Their system, if memory serves me right, runs something like this:

Physical training of boys, to fit them for military instruction, begins in high school. But physical perfection is only one aim of this preparatory work, for the youths are trained in civic duty and are inspired with a vast pride in their fitness to undertake the military training.

Of course not all boys go to college, but the military program is adapted to all circumstances. The training is divided into four periods of three months each and is carried out in the summer. This means that the university work isn't interrupted, and the military and academic courses are completed at about the same.

Interesting Example

If the boy goes to work as soon as he finishes high school, his employer under the law has to release him for the four three-month periods. The employer also continues the salary during these periods and grants the regular yearly vacation as well. Also — and this is important — the employer must maintain the employe's seniority despite these absences.

The result of this program is that every able bodied man in Switzerland has had military training. And patriotism runs high. The Swiss think it is a grand system. Whether it would be equally successful in other countries is of course a matter of speculation. I cite it merely as an interesting example of one way of handling compulsory military training, where such training is a vital. It is necessary for Switzerland because of her small size and vulnerable position. The need might not be so pressing in some other countries.

In any event, the moral of our story is that it must be the aim of any program of military training to keep it from being disruptive of the normal way of life so far as possible.

PLANTS WILL TREAT WASTE

Harrisburg, March 27 (AP)—At least 450 municipalities throughout Pennsylvania are planning waste treatment plants in cooperation with the commonwealth's clean streams program.

This was disclosed by Dr. Norris W. Vaux, state health secretary and chairman of the sanitary water board, directing the giant sanitation project.

Dr. Vaux told a meeting of the Pennsylvania chemical society last night that no less than 125 of the participating communities already have completed plans for sewage plant construction.

In addition, he said, hundred of industrial firms in the state are actively taking part in the long-range program to free Pennsylvania's waterways from filth.

Dr. Vaux said that when the program first started, no less than 3,279 individual industries were found to be directly polluting streams. Now, however, he added the "great majority are cooperating in the reduction of industrial wastes entering waterways."

"The planning stage of the anti-pollution program has been passed," he emphasized, "we are now entering the stage of abatement."

Table napkins may be folded in triangular fashion for an informally served breakfast, lunch, supper or tea.

Candles should never be used on a luncheon table unless the shades in a dining-room are drawn; they are most appropriate, however, on a dinner table.

Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.E.

Many motorists who hoped to have a new car for 1948 are finding that it's just a new year for the old car.

Can You Top This?

Those who delight in reminding us that everything runs in cycles will have a field day when they learn about the latest brake control which provides a means of cutting out front-wheel braking when conditions warrant. This is a throwback when a driver could meet certain conditions better with rear-wheel braking than with modern four-wheel brakes. A new control recently placed on the market provides a simple way to check the front-wheel brakes as needed. Thus if the front brakes have started to lock and slide their wheels the driver can instantly release them and regain vital steering control, switching back to braking on all four wheels as soon as the emergency passes.

Design Needs A Hypo

For several years this column has lamented the sad state into which automobile body design has slipped. We offered to loan old photos to publications in support of the contention that modern automobile designers have slipped way off the track. Now we find that America's most expensive magazine has been showing some of the outstanding designs which are not being duplicated today. We learn also that layout featuring designs that were offered in limited form in the past but which have been lost in the shuffle. Criticism of the current motifs concerns chiefly those garnish and useless grilles, unnecessary body width, lack of individuality and an obvious admission that changes are made merely for the sake of change and not necessarily betterment.

Post-War Synthetic

I've just seen some of the new synthetic rubber, ultipara, which you may have read about in the papers when production was started by a privately owned, government sponsored producing, research and development group at Baton Rouge, La. It actually excells natural rubber and can be used alone or mixed with natural or other synthetic rubbers. If you know rubber you'll be interested to learn that this new synthetic is different in that it utilizes modifying and reduces agents not previously used for this before. It is very rugged and for that reason needs no natural rubber for tire treads.

Grants were made by the United States Government to the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois for research which started as a result of finding that German techniques with new reaction agents and low temperatures were worthy of development. The corporation making ultipara will be able to produce enough for 5,000,000 car and truck tires annually by its eight rubber manufacturer owners.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"If the car has seen a lot of service next time you have the front wheel bearings cleaned and greased, check for a flaw in the spindles. With the bearings removed, wheels and washers off, wipe each spindle until it is dry and clean. Then take an ordinary hammer and strike each spindle a sharp blow on that portion between the inner and outer ground surfaces for the bearings. If, after this treatment, there is a hair line of grease on one of the spindles near the knuckle you will have evidence that checking has begun. A spindle with such a flaw should be replaced. Check the bottom side of the spindles too."

For Future Reference

If the battery becomes somewhat overcharged on a long trip, or because the current regulator isn't working properly, don't make the mistake of discharging it rapidly in order to effect a normal balance. Remember that it is just as bad to discharge it rapidly as to charge it at a too high rate. That is why it still pays to drive with the headlights on when faced with proof of overcharging. This is preferable to using the starter-motor because the latter causes a heavy drain. It's better to discharge the battery more slowly. Another way is to use the car's radio more or to leave the lights on when parking.

What Of The Future?

"After delivery gets rolling along on all the new cars do you think there will be any enjoyment left in driving for pleasure?" asks a reader who is wondering what the situation will be a little later. He has a new car on order.

This is not the first time I have been asked to express an opinion on this timely subject. Obviously it is time to speak out. Having always been bullish on the subject of motoring perhaps it is easy for me to visualize high prices and economic conditions holding down future sales. Surely millions of cars now in operation will be too costly to keep in repair, and will thus be junked. There will be further junking of cars because of compulsory car inspections which safety will demand universally. On the plus side there are the new roads and the greater ease of handling the newer cars which will have the effect of increasing street and highway capacity.

For those who can swing it financially it's going to be more fun than ever to own and drive cars. Even the Europeans believe this, judging by the magnificent new models they are rapidly putting into production.

A friend of mine was having quite a bit of front-end trouble that gave every indication of front coil spring weakness. He was just on the point of having them replaced when someone suggested checking the shock absorbers which play such an important role in front-end stability. Sure enough, they were badly in need of fluid, and because of this they had worn. A new set not only cured the front-end condition but obviated the need for replacing the coil springs.

Any driver who has ever had occasion to want to signal the fellow behind that all is well for passing will welcome the new gadget which flashes "Okay Pass" on a special light which attaches to the rear of the car. Oddest accessory of the month, however, is something to attach to the little door which covers the gas tank cap. It is chrome-plated, streamlined and designed so that you can open and close the door by merely lifting the handle of the guard. When you or the filling station man touch this guard you carry off any accumulated static.

As more and more motorists have found it necessary to buy complete motor overhauls there has been greater awareness of the fact that it is seldom necessary to replace pistons these days. This is due to the development of systems of resizing whereby the old pistons are shot peened to a perfect fit. Either cast iron or alumnum alloy pistons can be treated this way, and it is advisable even when installing a new set of pistons. Once treated such pistons won't collapse again.

No weight is added to a piston by such treatment, nor is the piston made brittle or weakened in any way. Expansion is accurate to within .001 of an inch. What it all adds up to is that your mechanic can do a better motor overhaul at less cost.

Q. There's a low groaning noise and a sort of shudder in the engine of my car when picking up speed. We have done a lot of checking and can't seem to make any headway. The noise is quite unlike anything I have ever heard before. Can you help?

J. L. D.

A. I've just had a report from another reader who owns the same make and year of car and who had the same condition. He solved it by replacing the worn water pumps.

Q. The carburetor of my car runs dry after traveling a mile or so. Then later on its feeds enough gas to get going again. A new fuel pump hasn't helped the situation at all.

H. McB.

A. There's probably an air leak in the flexible line between the main gas line and the fuel pump. A partially clogged main fuel line would also cause this sort of thing.

Q. Why do the valves of my engine burn so readily? I have already replaced five exhaust valves within a year's time. Now two more seem to be giving trouble.

Wm. L. L.

A. You'll probably find that there is too little tappet clearance. I note on page two of your letter that you say the engine runs very quietly. That is the tip-off. Give the tappets the clearances recommended by the manufacturer, and be sure the engine is hot when doing the work. You'll have to run it a little after doing a few tappets because it will be cooling off as you work.

Q. In spite of filling the shock absorbers one of them seems to lack control. Must I replace this one?

H. H. D.

A. Not necessarily. It may just need cleaning. Its valves may be held open with bits of foreign matter.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford 7, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

In 1832 there were 40 miles of railroad in the United States.

NO KIDNAPPING BROTHERS HOMI

Punxsutawney, Pa., March 27 (AP)—Two young brothers reported kidnapped today were back home for Easter. They said they had been on an overnight camping trek.

State police continued their investigation but Sgt. Marcus Whit said they were not convinced the had been a kidnapping.

The boys' mother, Mrs. Gertrud Gill, told police her sons, Thoma Gill, Jr., 13, and Joseph, 11, ha been abducted by a man who can to her door Thursday night, wea ing a mask and said: "If you wa to see your children alive, bri $100 at midnight to the bridge."

State police said no one showe up at a nearby bridge at midnig although two officers lay in wait.

The two boys disappeared aft school Thursday. When found la yesterday near their home in th mining community of Wishaw the said they had merely decided spend a night in the woods.

The boys were questioned f hours by State Police Pvts. Oliv Smith and Paul Conrad. No clu to the reported masked man turne up.

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CZECHS WILL IGNORE DEMAND FOR COUP FACTS

By LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, March 27 (AP)—The Czechoslovak Communist government will ignore a United States demand for an explanation of its rise to complete power a spokesman said today.

He said the new regime takes the position that the coup last month was an internal affair and the United Nations has no business investigating. The spokesman for delegate Vladimir Houdek added that the American demand that Prague and Moscow lay their cards on the Security Council table does not alter the situation. Houdek has refused to take part in the debate.

Neither were there any indications here that Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko would be prodded into doing any explaining. Instead Gromyko is expected to keep countercharging that the U. S. is interfering in Italy and Greece.

Next Move Up to West

These developments put the next move up to the Western Powers. Council debate resumes Wednesday.

So far Britain has said the spread of Communism must be stopped even at the risk of war. The U. S. has demanded Czech and Russian explanation. France has expressed the belief that President Eduard Benes is a prisoner of the Communists.

A Prague announcement last night said President Benes will make a public statement April 7 in presenting a grant to Charles University, which will be celebrating its 600th year.

The announcement said the statement will be non-political. Benes has not spoken in public since a Czech legionnaires' meeting last November.

Papanek Refuses

U. N. observers admitted the council would have difficulty making a decision after hearing only one side of the Czechoslovak case.

The United States may move for a U.N. investigating committee to be sent into Czechoslovakia to get facts and evidence. This would raise the question whether the Communist regime would allow the commission inside Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile in New York city Dr. Jan Papanek, anti-Communist Czech delegate fired by the new government, refused to turn over official files to Houdek, his Prague-named successor.

ASKS PROBE OF COKE DEATHS

Bethlehem, Pa., March 27 (AP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers called for a grand jury investigation as a fifth man died from burns suffered when flaming coke from a blast furnace showered workmen at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation plant.

The fifth victim of last Wednesday's accident was Frank Schlegel, Jr., 40, of Easton, Pa. He died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday. Veledo Lukasievich, Walnutport, still is on the critical list.

Three of the workmen were killed outright. The fourth died the following day. Murray said yesterday "criminal negligence" was responsible for the death of the five men.

The union leader wired District Attorney Jacob A. Raub asking a grand jury investigation. "Those responsible for this horrible tragedy must be brought to justice," he said.

The company, in a statement and wire to Murray, said it was taking all possible steps to determine the cause of the accident.

Two Killed In Alabama Town

Aliceville, Ala., March 27 (AP)—Two persons were killed and a score of others injured, several seriously when a tornado struck this little West Alabama town two blows last night.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Maggie McElroy and a five-year-old negro boy, G. B. Blair.

Several residents said the property damage would run into "many thousands of dollars."

The first blow did relatively little damage. The second roared in about an hour later and struck the residential section. About 15 or 20 homes were damaged heavily.

Good Friday Truce Ends With Gunfire

Jerusalem, March 27 (AP)—The undeclared Good Friday truce ended here last night as mortar and machine gun fire echoed through Jerusalem.

Unoccupied Jewish houses were blown up by Arabs in the Sheikh and Jarrah quarters and sporadic sniping resumed throughout the city. No casualties have been reported so far.

Six Jews and four Arabs were reported killed yesterday in scattered violence throughout the Holy Land.

The revenue system of the U. S. government is primarily based on six taxes: Personal, income, corporation income, liquor, tobacco, estate, and employment.

Under the treaty of Breda, signed in 1667, the Dutch obtained the Guianas and the British acquired New Amsterdam, later called New York.

ELEPHANTS CAN'T VOTE

By Gene Gleason

© 1948 By Gene Gleason AP

Chapter 26

From the first moment that she fully understood Eddie Gale's plans for a gigantic "Carnival of Animals," Carolyn Martell had wanted to believe in it. But she was afraid of her own optimism, of her own affection for Eddie Gale, fearing that they would sweep away her sound appraisal of its possibilities.

Eddie, who had quickly decided to throw all his personal resources into the project, strode boldly into Framingham's office on the afternoon of the critical interview looking like a man whose self-confidence had outdistanced his fears.

He's ready to lick his weight in wildcats," Carolyn thought as she walked somewhat less confidently at his side. "Only I hope he'll realize that he's not talking to wildcats. Corporation lawyers can be even tougher."

She was surprised and pleased to see that Eddie did not rely on mere assertiveness when they presented the Carnival plan to the museum chairman.

Gale's first act, when they had passed the social preliminaries, was to remove a carefully-typed notebook from his inner coat pocket.

While Framingham leaned back in his swivel chair, his pince-nez glasses hiding the expression around his eyes, Eddie launched into his proposal. Carolyn decided that the Museum chairman, at that moment, resembled a bored cat studying a robin on a low bough while he tried to decide whether or not he was hungry enough to pounce.

Wholly absorbed in his presentation, Eddie displayed no concern over Framingham's watchfulness. Instead, with an occasional glance at the notebook, he detailed every phase of the plan. The dates of the "Carnivals," the rental of the hall, the cost of the supporting artists, the publicity expenses, the exact amount needed to print tickets—every item was set forth in minute detail and carried to the ultimate decimal point.

Carolyn noted that his manner of presentation, despite its exhaustive accuracy of figures, was so casual that he seemed to be discussing something he had carried around in his mind for months. When Framingham interrupted with a direct question, Gale answered it as cogently as if he had spent long analysis on that detail of the project.

Eddie concluded his presentation with more figures —the cost of tickets, the precise revenue from their sale and the net profit to the zoo. It came to a neat $41,250.03.

With a slow and decisive motion, Framingham removed his glasses and leaned his body on the desk.

"I think you're right, Gale," he said positively, "and I'm giving you carte blanche to go ahead on this with Miss Martell."

"Good heavens!", Carolyn confided to her astonished inner being. "The robin has out-stared the cat."

"There's just one limitation I would like to place on this enterprise," Framingham added. "In any publicity involving Dr. Warshavsky or the orchestra, you must have his consent." He smiled. "If Dr. Warshavsky chooses to analyze a chimpanzee to promote the carnival, I assure you that I shall not interfere."

"Do you think we'll have any trouble signing him up?" Caroline asked.

"I think not," Framingham said. "I'll present the matter to him by telephone, and you can go out there this afternoon to discuss the details."

"Is he at Orchestra Hall?" Eddie asked.

"Yes, they're rehearsing for tomorrow's regular concert," Framingham said. "You can catch him right after they finish."

"I've been thinking," Carolyn said tentatively. "A lot of the women on the museum committee are also members of the orchestra committee —can we call on them to support the carnival?"

"Of course—they'll be invaluable," Framingham said. His face betrayed a rueful smile, crossed by unhappy memories. "I'm sure it would please them—it might even persuade them to forgive me for that incredible garden party at the zoo!"

All three joined in the laugh that followed.

They reached Orchestra Hall within a half hour to find the rehearsal still in progress. Unwilling to interrupt the celebrated Dr. Anton Warshavsky, lest he explode in one of his well-known eruptions of artistic temperament, they slipped into two seats at the rear of the hall to watch the orchestra practicing on the bare stage.

The orchestra had just finished the first movement of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony when Dr. Warshavsky, standing on the podium in an informal sports jacket, unleashed one of his blasts in the direction of the 80 men.

"Dunderheads! Country-fiddlers!", he stormed. "Is it Beethoven you're playing? Jive, it sounds more like!" He raised his hands heavenward in a distraught appeal. "What have I done to deserve this plague of discords? A sacrilege against the spirit of a great composer!" He turned a withering glare on the first violins. "You! Throw away your fiddles—your true vocation is the musical saw." He flung his baton fiercely to the floor and stalked into the wings.

"Maybe we picked the wrong day," said Eddie looking apprehensively at Carolyn.

"He does that every day," Carolyn assured him. "It's his version of intra-mural athletics."

Still somewhat apprehensive, Eddie walked backstage and introduced himself to the conductor.

"Oh, the animal carnival man," said Warshavsky quickly. "That's fine, that's wonderful—a great lark it will be!"

"You won't mind sharing the bill with some trained seals?"

Dr. Warshavsky laughed loudly, holding his sides.

"Mind trained seals? Me? I, who have spent my life training seals?" He laughed again, "And my seals can't even juggle a note at rehearsals!"

Chapter 27

"I haven't seen anything like this since I worked at county political headquarters on election night!" Eddie Gale commented as he looked about his temporary office, set up to handle the preparations for the "Carnival of Animals."

"I notice one difference, though," Carolyn told him, as she glanced at the six typists who were busily hammering out announcements and meeting ticket orders for the carnival. "Everybody's busy — at a political office, they're usually smoking or looking out the window."

Eddie grinned and reached for one of the three telephones on his desk which had been ringing continually since the office opened.

"Yes?" he said into the phone. He continued to listen and an expression of consternation appeared on his face.

He hung up, and turned to Carolyn.

"How do you like that?" he demanded. "That's Rupert Manship, the trained seal-man. He calls me up every day to tell me that one of his seals has the pip. I have more trouble curing his worries than he has curing the seals!"

"Mad schemes pose mad problems," Carolyn reminded him sagely. "But how's the ticket sale going — that's the main problem."

"You know, sweet," he answered, blowing a puff of smoke into the air. "The sale's surprised me. Those women on the orchestra committee and the museum committee — what a job they're doing!"

Carolyn smiled.

"Glad to hear that," she said. "I've spent a week doing some heavy missionary work; so far, I've seen all but three of the ladies at their homes. Some of them put up a tough fight, but when they finally took the tickets, I knew there'd be results. I've got a little competition worked up, and they're all putting the pressure on their friends so they can outdo their rivals."

"Any how they can put on the pressure!" Eddie commented. "If Framingham had organized them, instead of trying to loosen up his luncheon tycoons with a little food, he'd have raked in the funds — and saved himself a flock of luncheon tabs."

"The quickest way to a man's pocketbook is through his wife," Carolyn epitomized. "That's the salesman's first commandment."

"Remind me to remember that," Eddie said whimsically. "I may need to know that if this Carnival goes over."

"One thing at a time, my lad," Carolyn warned him lightly. "Just keep your mind focussed on profit and loss right now."

"Okay, okay!" he answered with a wave of his hand. He paused, trying to think of a question that had been on his mind. He consulted a memo pad on his desk, then looked up at Carolyn with sudden enlightenment. "Here's one thing I need help on: how to get tickets for some of the school kids who'll want to go. The shows opens on Friday night, so their parents would probably let them go with a chaperone — only thousands of them can't afford it."

"Then why don't we find somebody to buy the tickets for them?" she asked simply.

"Simplicity itself — but whom do we ask?"

"Get our workers after the big business men, the politicians, everybody who likes publicity on their contributions," she offered. "I think I can persuade one or two of the newspapers to print a list of contributors."

"Great!" he declared, reaching again for a ringing telephone. "Let me know how you make out."

Carolyn and Eddie met only seldom during the next week. Most of the time, she was either promoting sales of tickets or toiling to work out new publicity slants to advertise the carnival.

When he met Carolyn after days of this unceasing activity, he had a harassed, nerve-wracked look, but a spirit of undimmed optimism.

"I wouldn't be so confident about the Carnival," he told her. "If there weren't so many demands for free tickets — you don't get those unless the word is out that it's going to be a hit."

"I hope you're right with the Annie Oakleys," she said. "We can't show any profit on them."

"Well, we've gotten nearly 10,000 free tickets for the kids — after some big-hearted grown-ups forked over the purchase price," he announced.

With an attempt to affect an offhanded tone, he continued:

"Oh, there's something I wanted to clear with you. Is it okay with you if we take Oscar out to Orchestra Hall to pose for a few publicity shots with Dr. Warshavsky?"

Carolyn gasped, mildly horrified. "That chimp again!" she exclaimed. "I thought we were through with those stunts."

"Wait a second," he explained. "I already hinted at a few goofy stunts when I talked to the great Doc yesterday. You know what he did? Dug me in the ribs and said 'Bring on the jokes.' Honest."

Carolyn resisted the suggestion for a time, but Eddie at last persuaded her to go along with it, provided that it was acceptable to the orchestra conductor.

When Eddie, carrying Oscar in his arms, arrived at the hall, Warshavsky hastened over to greet them effusively.

"Would you consent to a little gag picture with the chimp?" Eddie asked.

"I would, most of a certainty," said the conductor with a booming laugh. "Here — bring him to the podium — I give to him a baton." Oscar, puzzled but compliant, was placed on the music stand in front of the podium. He took hold of the baton handed him by Dr. Warshavsky, sniffed it once or twice, and then stretched out his long arms toward the orchestra. Eddie, standing back a few feet, shot the picture of Oscar, with Warshavsky coaching him, reflecting with pleasure that it was exactly what he had come for.

"They better watch that picture-caption," said the tympani sourly to the second violin. "That ape's a dead ringer for Warshavsky!"

Chapter 28

Drama surrounded the opening of the Carnival of the Animals in such overwhelming proportions that Eddie Gale feared it would smother the enterprise at its outset.

Not until three hours before curtain time did he have positive assurance that John Ryan and his nature quiz had made the necessary train connections to bring them to Lakeport in time for the show. Heavy winter traffic on the railroads had also pushed Eddie perilously close to a nervous collapse when Rupert Manship's company of trained seals almost become separated from their tutor in a switchyard about 100 miles east of Lakeport. Eddie's frantic telephone call to the general superintendent of the road was all that re-united them in time to assure their appearance at the Carnival.

It was 6 o'clock in the evening when Gale checked with the ticket office to learn that 8,000 seats had been sold in advance.

"Four thousand to go!" he thought with desperate anxiety. "And they've got just two and a half hours to come through those turnstiles."

He had scarcely begun a last, heartfelt prayer for deliverance when an unseasonable thunderstorm moved upon the city.

Within ten minutes, the crashing thunder ceased as abruptly as it had begun. Swift winds scoured the clouds from the night sky, burnishing its surface with the gleam of innumerable stars. Eddie Gale drew his first tranquil breath since 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The crowds came, turning up their coat-collars against the keening wind. In twos, in groups of five or six, sometimes individually, sometimes shepherding lively numbers of children, they appeared on the dark streets and converged at the entrance of the auditorium. They stood, never less than 200 deep, in lines before the windows marked: "Tickets for Tonight's Performance."

At 8:15 p. m., with the crowds still clamoring for tickets, the box-office treasurer reported to Gale:

"They've cleaned us out—every seat in the house. All we've got left is standing room, and that's getting pretty close to the limit we're allowed under the re laws."

"Just one more night—one more like this!" Eddie prayed fervently, crossing his fingers. He took a quick walk around the hallways to observe the zoo animals; at his direction, they had been given a special feeding and were now contentedly finishing their food or rolling drowsily in their cages.

"One trumpet out of you," Gale told the Manharani affectionately as he patted her trunk. "And I'll have the FCC yank your broadcasting license!"

Eddie listened from the wings as the orchestra began Saint-Saen's "Carnival of Animals" under the spirited direction of Dr. Warshavsky. Starting with a long, sweeping, chromatic run by the two pianos, the music moved forward in the fearsome roars of the massed strings, returning briefly to the crashing piano chords that completed the portrait of His Jungle Majesty, the Lion.

Caught in the pulsing power of the music, the audience listened intently as the protean voice of the 80-piece orchestra described the mules, tortoises, elephants and kangaroos. There was a nudging humor in the composer's portrait of the clumsy elephant and leaping kangaroos that spread a vast, collective smile across the cavernous hall. Dr. Warshavsky, fully alive to its frolicksome potentialities, teased and wheedled and threatened every nuance of the composition's eloquence from the men before him. The cuckoos sang their song through the clarinet, played off-stage.

(The audience never surmised that the cuckoo's song was almost strangled a-borning: Eddie Gale intervened just as an auditorium guard was about to halt the off-stage clarinetist with the comment: "You can't play that; there's a concert going on!")

The music became a symphony of bird-song as the flute, strings and pianos joined in the portrayal of an aviary. There were parodies of finger exercises and the composer's own "Danse Macabre," yielding to the graceful beauty of "The Swan" and the final Noah's Ark ending, returning each of the animals for their signatory roars, cackles, brays, twitterings and capers as the composition was concluded.

Rupert Manship's barking seals gamboled out on the stage for the intermission, while Dr. Warshavsky and the members of the orchestra gathered at the rear of the stage to watch them.

"Happy," the sleek-coated star of the company, juggled sticks and balls on the end of his pointed snout, retreating to the top of a gaudily-painted, inverted tub while his fellows performed. As each completed his trick, Happy barked appreciatively and noisily whacked his flippers together. The children in the audience, crowding to the edge of the stage, became convulsed at his antics.

"What an applauder!" Dr. Warshavsky commented. "We should put him in the audience to clap for some of this modern music!"

Happy attained his zenith when he gulped two fish tossed him by Manship and approached a stationary row of trumpets which had been set before him. Slipping his mouth over each of the trumpet mouthpieces in dizzying succession, he blew a lively version of "Turkey in the Straw"—except that he chose to bark the final note somewhat offkey. On the third attempt, he played it all the way through.

"He flatted once," observed a cornetist critically.

The orchestra returned to present Prokofieff's musical tale of "Peter and the Wolf." Ryan's nature quiz, supplying a variety of brisk and witty answers to animal questions, brought sustained applause from the adult portion of the audience. When the orchestra closed the program with Scarlatti's "Cat's Fugue," the applause roared forth in a single great crescendo.

Eddie Gale, standing backstage, as he watched the audience disperse, was completely miserable. Not once during his greatest evening had he seen Carolyn, nor heard a word explaining her absence!

(to be continued)

Can You Answer This One?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 27 (AP)—Would you kill one innocent man to save two men? Would you kill one man to save 100 men—or 1,000,000—who'd otherwise die?

Try the question on your friends. You can break up a party with it. It's getting an argument around here.

Suppose — just to illustrate the question — this happened:

You're standing on a mountain ledge, near a volcano. There's a stranger standing on the volcano's slope. He's done no wrong. Down in the valley is a city of 1,000,000 people. They're all strangers to you, too.

One Or One Million

Suddenly a crack appears in the volcano. Boiling lava pours out. It will become a flood fast. Unless you can stop it, the lava will kill the 1,000,000 people in the valley. Although you're safe, they have no escape.

You have a long pole. By reaching out with it, you can push the man into the lava. Will you do it? Now right here answer the question in your own mind before you read any more of this story.

A religious person, guided by the 10 Commandments, might remember "Thou Shalt Not Kill" and say: "I can't kill anyone to save any number at all."

Or a person might say: "Killing a man is a bad thing but saving 1,000,000 is good. Here the good outweighs the bad. I'd kill him."

But is it ever right to do wrong for a good purpose? If you say so, then you're saying the end justifies the means. In this country we have a constitution protecting the rights of every individual. It says no man shall be deprived of his life without a fair trial.

Greatest Good For Most

But suppose someone says at this point:

"Nothing is absolute, neither standards nor the constitution nor any of its guarantees. The constitution has been set up for the benefit of all the people. But one man's life is not as important as the lives of 1,000,000. I believe in the greatest good for the greatest number."

Is that so? At what price the greatest good for the greatest number? Does that mean a majority of people, living in a society which has guaranteed the same rights to all people, have a right at some time to take away a minority's rights, crush the minority or even kill it?

Problem Changed

If standards or constitutional guarantees can be shifted or broken, then how can anyone feel safe at any time? Is that a peaceful society or chaos, with no man ever really safe?

Suppose you still say yes, that you'd kill one man to save 1,000,000. Then, instead of one man on the volcano's slope, suppose there were five men. Would you push all five into the lava to save 1,000,000?

You still say yes? Then suppose 999,999 people were on the volcano's side and just one more than that number—or 10,000,000—in the valley below.

Would you push the 999,999 into certain death to save 1,000,000? Do you hesitate about that? Where do you draw the line between killing one man and 999,999 to save 1,000,000? If you could do that would you kill one man to save two?

Totalitarian Position

Can you base a decision like that on numbers instead of on human life and human rights?

If you say you'd kill one man or a number of men to save more men, then is a totalitarian government right in killing citizens who disagree with it on the grounds that this is necessary to save the state?

Or—is it right for one government —thinking it may have to go to war anyway with some other government—suddenly to start the war by attacking the other? On what grounds?

It might argue that this would mean a shorter war and thus save more lives

Quads Unimpressed By Easter Presents

Latrobe, Pa., March 27 (AP)—The Zavada quadruplets apparently aren't impressed with the Easter bunny.

The quads were faced with four fat plush rabbits, twice as big as themselves yesterday, and here was their reaction.

John Michael howled lustily; Bernadette Elizabeth went to sleep; Barbara Rose concentrated her blue eyes on a photographer recording the event; Anna Mary shut her eyes to the whole thing.

Mrs. Zavada said she bought the bunnies a month ago.

"I wanted them to have an Easter present."

The quads were born prematurely February 15 by Caesarean section. They probably won't leave the hospital until May or June.

No foreigner is permitted to enter San'a, capital of Yemen, without the permission of its ruler. There are no diplomats of other lands currently in the country.

PUBLIC SALE

Will offer for sale on South Main St., Biglerville, Tuesday evening, March 30, 1948, at 6:30:

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DEWEY DECIDES TO ENTER RACE IN TWO STATES

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey decided today to make a "gambling" personal invasion of Wisconsin and Nebraska to seek delegate support of his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Dewey announced he would deliver two major speeches in Wisconsin next Thursday and Friday and two in Nebraska the following week.

He indicated he would continue attacking President Truman for what he termed the national administration's "vacillating and bungling approach to American foreign policy."

Until the governor's itinerary is completed tonight, it will not be known definitely where he will speak in Wisconsin or where or when in Nebraska.

April Primaries

An aide said one of the Wisconsin addresses would be in Milwaukee. He intimated the Nebraska speeches would be in Lincoln and Omaha, probably on April 8 and 9. Between the Wisconsin and Nebraska visits Dewey will return to Albany.

Wisconsin will ballot April 6, with 27 delegate votes at stake. Full slates pledged to Dewey, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Harold E. Stassen are entered.

On April 13, Nebraska will elect 15 delegates to the GOP national convention. The declared candidates —Dewey, MacArthur, Stassen, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California—and two prospective aspirants, Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg of Michigan and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., are on the ballot.

MacArthur Said to be Leading

Dewey's decision to interrupt his "homework" of bill-signing and take to the hustlings came only after he and his top political advisers had canvassed the Wisconsin situation thoroughly.

Trusted lieutenants told the governor that MacArthur was leading in the general's "home" state and probably would win the majority of the delegate votes. They also reported that Minnesota's former governor Stassen was gaining support there.

In 1944, Dewey captured 16 of the state's 27 delegate seats, with Stassen and MacArthur trailing, and went on to win the Presidential nomination.

NEGRO FACES MURDER CHARGE

York, Pa., March 27 (AP)—A young Negro faced a charge of murder today in the death of a retired railroader who was fatally beaten while digging soil for Easter flowers.

Lt. George Williams, of the York police force, filed the murder charge late yesterday against Lawrence William Barber, 23, of Chambersburg.

The attack victim was William W. Nye, 72. His wife, Mrs. Dora E. Nye, 70, suffered a fatal heart attack after he staggered home bruised and bleeding Thursday night.

Coroner Lester Sell said Nye had been severely beaten about the head, causing a skull fracture and other injuries.

Barber was placed under arrest the same night by York police for questioning in connection with the sale of a pocket knife. Williams said the knife was identified as one which Nye was carrying when he went to a nearby plot to get some soil for Easter plants.

Barber is being held at the York county prison pending a hearing.

Too Many Women On Juries, Men Say

Los Angeles, March 27 (AP)—The case for women lawyers advanced a step today but the cause of female jurors slipped a bit.

Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, voted at its 27th annual convention to poll its membership of 25,000 on the question of admitting women attorneys.

But in superior court, two lawyers —men—told the judge, in effect: "There are too many women on juries."

Attorneys Russell E. Parsons and Morris Lavine asked the court to dismiss the county's entire jury panel for 1948. They asserted the panel is composed chiefly of housewives who "do not know as much about business matters as others might," and that a preponderance of women deprives defendants of their constitutional rights.

The judge reserved decision.

CHURCH NOTICES

Mt. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren

The Rev. Clarence L. Chubb, pastor. Holy Communion, reception of members and baptismal service at 8:30 a. m.; Church school at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Clines Evangelical United Brethren

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; candlelight Communion service at 7:30 p. m.

There are almost 400,000 miles of railroad tracks in America.

Littlestown

The three-hour Good Friday community service sponsored by the Littlestown Ministerium and held in St. Paul's Lutheran church was attended by 175 worshippers. The service of worship prepared by the Church World Press was used, a copy of which was presented to each of the worshippers.

Special music was rendered by the Misses Kathryn Shriver and Dorothy Adams of Swarthmore; a local male quartet consisting of Albert Bair, Harold Sentz, Robert DeGroft and Robert Scholl and a soprano solo by Miss Doris LeGore. Mrs. Luther D. Snyder, a member of St. Paul's church served as organist. The following guest ministers participated: The Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage; and the Rev. Dr. F. R. Seibel, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run. These local ministers participated: The Rev. John C. Brumbach, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, the Rev. David S. Kammerer and the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, will be held in the post home, West King street, on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. The officers that were elected at a special meeting last week will be installed at a special meeting to be held in the post home on Thursday, April 15. Mrs. Eva Boose, a member of the Hanover auxiliary will serve as the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koontz and Mrs. Williams and children of Westminister, R. D., were guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert, West King street, on Thursday.

The Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, has announced that the Sunday evening Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Sunday will be in charge of Miss Ruth Miller. Albert Stock will be guest speaker. His topic will be, "Christian Service." Miss Shirley Schildt will be guest soloist.

Mrs. Ralph Unger, president of the King's Daughters Sunday school class of Christ Reformed church, has announced that the class will resume their monthly meetings on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The monthly meetings had not been held since December due the difficulty of travel during the winter months/ The meeting on Wednesday evening will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Rebert, "M" street, Littlestown.

Property owners who desire to have the Globe Contracting company make their house connections to the Littlestown Sewage system are requested to get in touch with the officials of the company as soon as possible as the work in connection with the lateral lines is nearly completed. Many property holders have already employed this company to build the line into their homes.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher are spending the Easter season with relatives of Mrs. Gallagher at Danville, Virginia.

Mrs. Daisy Becker, of Hanover, and George Parr, of Littlestown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley, Orrtanna R. D., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shulley, and daughter, Judy, of Waynesboro, have returned to their homes after a two-week vacation at Hico, Texas, where they were guests of Mrs. Glenn Shulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaggers.

Miss Betty Jo Naugle, of Allentown, is spending the Easter season with her mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Naugle and Miss Winifred Naugle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Deardorff have taken up housekeeping at the Pryor property near Fairfield recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bowser.

Miss Agnes Burkhard, who recently spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard, returned to Bluffton, Ohio, instead of Goshen, Indiana, as previously announced.

York Springs

York Springs.—A cantata: "The Triumph of the Crucified" was presented Palm Sunday evening at the local Lutheran church by its senior choir. Palm Sunday was also Communion day at the church in charge of the Rev. Ralph W. Meckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga have had as a house guest Ilsa Schnurbusch, Baranquilla, Columbia, South America, the former home of the host and where his family reside.

The local Lutheran and Methodist churches combined Friday afternoon to conduct a community Good Friday service at the Lutheran church with Methodist minister, the Rev. Orville V. Warner, in charge. The Rev. Ralph W. Meckley delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Lulu Broder, Washington, D. C., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alonzo LaVanture, and family, and other friends in this area.

The Junior class of the local high school, who will present a comedy, "My Cousin From Texas," Thursday and Friday at the community fire hall, have chosen these members to assist with arrangements of production: Property committee—Bargara Chronister, Joan Harbold, Harold King, Clair Trostle, Ellen Williams and Lloyd Williams publicity committee—Janice Brough, Jean Harbold, Estella Sharrer, Ellen Williams and Joyce Weiser and stage committee—Malcolm Hess, David Lerew and Robert Wolf.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hershey, Jr., Charlestown, W. Va., formerly of this section, had among recent guests these relatives from here: Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga and daughters, Barbara and Maria Antonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith.

The Rev Ernest P. Leer, formerly of this section, who has been assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Allentown, will leave during the week for Landisville to become pastor of the Lutheran church there and at Millersville.

Raymond M. Starry and son, Jack Starry, were recent visitors in Philadelphia with the elder Mr. Starry's daughters Mrs. Ted Severn and Mrs. Stanley Robbins.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Among recent guests at the R. 2 home of Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick and Miss Ruth A. Deatrick were Mrs. Deatrick's sister, Mrs. Earl Reiber, Harrisburg, and John Hartman, York, also a relative.

Harold E. Hoffman, U. S. Navy, who had been serving recently in Cuba, is now visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman, Sr., where he joined his bride, formerly Miss Vera Nursus, Providence, R. I., who has been spending some time here. The young couple, she a native of Armenia, were married in Maryland during the Christmas season. Also a guest at the Hoffman home is their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, York, who is recuperating after a recent operation at the York hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waldron and son, Lawrence, who recently moved here from Burlington, Vt., have been entertaining Mrs. Waldron's parents from that state.

Three of the Doberman-Pinschers raised by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Calaway at the Wilflocal Kennels north of town won prizes at the recent Harrisburg Kennel club's annual point show.

Miss Betty J. Lerew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, had as a recent house guest Miss Maxine Breun, Washington, D. C., who was her rommate when she had a position in Washington during the war.

Mrs. Florence Bauer, Palmyra, N. J., and Mrs. Anna Houp, Edge Hill, were recently entertained by their cousins, Mrs. Ida Hammond and Mrs. May Sedlack, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs have returned from a trip to Baltimore where they attended the ice manufacturers' convention.

Harold R. Shetter, a student at Columbia university, New York city, has been spending the Easter recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, and family.

Mrs. Adam C. Miller, whose husband died March 10, has left for Pensacola, Fla., to make her home. Mrs. Miller, who has been crippled with arthritis for some time, was taken south by auto by her nephew whose home is in Pensacola.

Little improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Harry Roland, who has been seriously ill at the Oncologic hospital, Philadelphia, for several weeks. Visitors at Philadelphia this week were her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Myers, R. 2. They also visited the patient's sister, Miss Dorothy Myers, a nurse at Oncologic hospital.

Mrs. Maggie Burgard had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, Watertown, Conn., who had been guests in Hanover of Mrs. Long's mother and sisters, Mrs. Sadie Walter Jamison, Mrs. Mary Walter Sarbaugh and Mrs. Julia Walter, all formerly of here. Mrs. Long is the former Miss Ruth Walter, a daughter of the late Simon Walter, this place.

Mrs. John H. Eisenhart with her daughter, Doris, and son, John, who resided since 1940 at the Mervin D. Jacobs property, will now reside at the Guy Julius property opposite the post office.

George E. Zeigler, who had been working at the local Beau Products company, is recovering from an injured hand sustained while at work. With his wife he visited during the week at York at the home of her mother, Mrs. Calvin Bohn, and family; and with their son, Russell Zeigler and family. Mrs. Russell Zeigler, formerly Miss Anna Spangler of town, has recovered from the recent illness that kept her bedfast for more than a month.

Property Transfers

Clarence M. and Emilie E. Reddig, Fort George G. Meade, sold to Joseph M. Catchings, Washington, D. C., for $7,000, a 64-acre property in Butler township.

Andy and Frances Roder, Littlestown, sold to John E. and Bessie J. Leister, Mt. Joy township, for $5,900 a property on the north side of West King street, Littlestown.

Stanley R. and Mable O. Sell, Union township, sold to Dale W. and Ruth L. Starry, Littlestown, for $525, a property in Union township.

Thomas J. and Lora Mae Collingsworth, Gettysburg, sold to Emma C. Coston, Columbia, for $11,500, a property on West Middle street.

C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, sold to J. Henry and Ruth L. Donharl, Biglerville, for $1,500 a property partly in Biglerville and partly in Butler township.

J. Henry and Ruth Lucille Donharl, Biglerville, sold to John P. and I. Grace Klinefelter, Gettysburg, a property in Biglerville.

George C. and Nellie G. Kimmel, Reading township, sold to Robert H. and Edna M. Hoffman, York Springs R. 2, for $8,100, a 163-acre property lying in Reading, Tyrone and Huntington township.

LEWIS FORCES DELAY IN COAL NEGOTIATIONS

By NORMAN WALKER

Washington, March 27 (AP)—John L. Lewis forced a 72-hour delay today in government efforts to bring the soft coal strike to a speedy end.

He brought President Truman's special inquiry board to a standstill by failing to appear at its first hearings yesterday.

The three fact finders finished hearing the coal operators' side of the miner pension dispute in less than two hours.

When the United Mine Workers' chief didn't show up, the board recessed until Monday. The bushy-browed Lewis was given until then to decide if he will appear voluntarily. Otherwise the board could force him to appear by getting a court order.

Strike Paralyzing Industry

Lewis stayed away, he informed the board, to study "legal questions involved." But his absence threw a monkey-wrench into board plans to work steadily through the Easter week-end to speed a report to President Truman.

That report must be in Mr. Truman's hands before he can seek a court order to halt the walkout under terms of the Taft-Hartley act.

Meanwhile the strike, nearing the end of its second week, was paralyzing industry. Secretary of the Interior Krug appealed to the few coal mines still operating to dole their production only to essential consumers. And Krug asked everyone to help save coal.

Widespread Effects

He estimated that three more days of the strike will affect 18 per cent of the electric power utilities, 25 per cent of the steel and rolling mills, 27 per cent of the major railroads and 72 per cent of the retail coal yards.

Coal burning freight and passenger service already has been cut 25 per cent by government order.

One leading coal operator, Charles O'Neill, said the nation's coal stocks are down to a 15-day supply.

Report Date Doubtful

Federal Judge Sherman Minton, chairman of the strike inquiry board, said public hearings can be completed Monday but he declined to predict how long it will take after that to get a report to the White House.

The dispute is over how to pay miner pensions out of a $32,000,000 welfare fund. The fund is financed by a 10-cent-a-ton coal royalty.

Lewis has proposed paying $190 monthly pensions to 60-year-old miners with 20 years' service; the operators say the fund won't support that and only miners employed under the present coal contract are legally entitled to any benefits.

New Oxford

New Oxford.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaffer, Hanover, parents of Mrs. Wilton R. Miller and frequent visitors here have been in poor health recently.

Miss Anna Jane Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Bollinger and a sophomore in the music department of Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, has been spending the Easter holidays at her parents' home. Her mother is reported improved after treatment at the Hanover hospital.

Mrs. Curtis Smith, who was obliged to wear a cast for several weeks after fracturing a bone in her ankle in a fall on an icy walk, is now able to be about and to walk without assistance.

The children of St. Mary's Parochial school will form a first Communion class to receive this Sacrament at the 7:30 mass at their church on Sunday, April 4. The Sisters of Mercy are in charge of the class and the pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, will officiate at the service.

The parochial school closed for the Easter vacation on Wednesday afternoon after a party was tendered them by their teachers. Classes will resume Easter Tuesday morning.

Miss Shirley C. Sebrigt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sebright, who recently observed a birthday, was tendered a party during the past week at the home of her parents. Assisting in entertaining were the Misses Carolyn and Winifred Sebright. Guests included: the Misses Nancy and Sylvia Sebright, Eileen Myers, Vesta Sentz and Janet L. Benedict, and Kenneth Ecker, Ernest Walker, Fred and Junior Sebright, George Hoover and Howard Millhimes. Games, dancing and refreshments were features of the entertainment.

BODY IS FOUND

Chester, Pa., March 27 (AP)—A 51-year-old Chester mother reported missing last Thursday, was found drowned in front of the nearby Essington Yacht club. Police Chief Raymond Walls of Tinicum township said the body of Mrs. Mary B. Gerieco was found along the Delaware river yesterday by Charles Yarman, Turtle Creek, Pa., as he walked along the waterfront.

Romans drove iron nails into the walls of their homes to keep the plague away.

Five-month-old Karen Jeanne Hurley of Albany, N. Y., tries on her Easter bonnet—a daisy-trimmed bit created by her aunt. Karen's mother, Mrs. Robert Hurley, figures it will rival the Paris creations in this year's Easter parade.

LIBRARIAN DIES

Erie, Pa., March 27 (AP)—Charlotte Evans, 73, retired chief librarian of the Erie public library, died yesterday. She retired in 1942 after 40 years' service. She was vice president of the Pennsylvania Library Association in 1941.

MYSTERY VANISHES

Butler, Pa., March 27 (AP)—Butler's skull-in-the-dump "murder mystery" evaporated last night. Three youngsters found the skull, brought it home to their mother. Coroner J. Charles Dengler examined it, found the skull shellacked and the jaws hinged. It apparently had been tossed away by a doctor or dentist.

FORENSIC WINNER

Frederick, Va., March 27 (AP)—William J. Mitchell, St. Vincent college at Latrobe, Pa., was one of six winners in the grand national forensic tournament announced by judges last night. Mitchell won the book review class. Brooks B. Coper, Haverford(Pa.) college, was a winner in the dramatic reading division.

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FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, STOVE length, $3.00 per cord, on the ground at the John Bigham farm. Phone 16-R-21 Fairfield. E. L. McCleaf.

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED CLINTON seed oats, $2.75 per bushel. Wisconsin grown 42 pound seed oats, $1.75 per bushel. Biglerville Warehouse Co., Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 2,000 LEGHORN cockerel chicks March 22nd., 2,000 March 29th; 1,800 April 5th; 2,000 April 12th. Also chicks straight run or pullets, every Monday. Tanger's Hatchery, York Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE: SURGE MILKERS. Deep Farm Freezers. E. Donald Scott, Rear 221 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: SPOTTED MARE, suitable for riding and driving. Phone Biglerville 21-R-23.

FOR SALE: SHORT ORDER COOK stove, brand new, never used. Telephone 963-R-6, Oak Grove Service Station, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED tractors, all sizes; a good assortment of cultivators; new manure spreader; grain and corn binders; field chopper; hay loaders; husker shredders; cultipacker. Ferguson and Skyline Dealer, R. Johnston Bittner, Waynesboro, Pa. Phone 910-R-5 or 1237-J. Listen to WJEJ each day at 12:30.

FOR SALE: KITCHEN CABINET, white with porcelain top. Slightly used. Charles Staub, Bonneauville.

FOR SALE: BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition, Phone 189-Z.

FOR SALE: CUMBERLAND RASPberry plants. Mack Sites, Fairfield. Phone 41-R-13.

FOR SALE: LLOYD BABY CARriage; 2 bassinettes. Phone 932-R-22.

FOR SALE: FIVE SHARES OF capital stock of Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. Call 268.

FOR SALE: FORDSON TRACTOR, good condition, $175.00; tractor plow, single bottom, $25.00. J. W. Sniffen, Gettysburg, R. 3, former Lupp farm.

FOR SALE: WHITE ENAMEL coal range. Phone 149-Y.

FOR SALE: BAY HORSE, 9 YEARS old. Hiram Miller, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: 4 19-6-50 6 PLY heavy duty tires. Howard H. Baker, Gettysburg, R. 3, Table Rock Road.

FOR SALE: GOOD 300 GALLON cutunder with 25 GPM pump; one good 400 gallon engine trailer with GPM pump. Both "Friend" machines. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK-DEERing, 12-inch tractor plow, in good condition. John C. Kunkel, Route 2, Biglerville. Telephone 910-R-14.

FOR SALE: BOTTLE GAS ranges, complete with 2 tanks of gas, $139.95; oil heaters, 20 per cent off; Carrier freezers, 15 and 30 cubic foot; 54" steel sinks with stainless steel tops, $149.50. Ditzler's, York Springs.

FOR SALE: NEW FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators and electric ranges; living room suites; bedroom suites; 100 per cent felt innerspring mattresses; studio couches; Dexter twin tub washers; Easy spinners; all-steel sinks and cabinets, all sizes; 7x12 linoleum rugs. Ditzler's, York Springs.

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete. Apply Times Office.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POtatoes. Howard C. Diehl, Fairfield. Phone Fairfield 28-R-11.

FOR SALE: GREY LEAD MARE. David Sanders, Fairfield, R. 1, call evenings.

FOR SALE: YEAR OLD CHICKens. Donald Gulden, Grandview Terrace.

FOR SALE: PEACH TREES, standard varieties; special prices by the hundred. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown. Telephone 970-R-4.

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE DAMPers and tile cleanout doors, angle irons, casement and basement steel windows. Thomas J. Winebrenner and Son.

FOR SALE: KITCHEN CUPBOARD with glass front, like new. Mrs. Alice Ketterman, 2 miles from Gettysburg on Emmitsburg Road.

FOR SALE. BASS FIDDLE. PHONE Biglerville 904-R-4.

FOR SALE: WHEAT STRAW. Pierce Mellott, Biglerville, R. 2.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRY plants, Premier and Fairfax. Robert Wampler, Biglerville, R. 1, near Brysonia.

FOR SALE: CLINTON OATS grown in Adams county last year, 1947, and made 62 bushels per acre. A limited amount for sale, $2.50 per bushel while they last. Waldo Kuhn, ¼ mile north of Mummasburg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: GARAGE SUITABLE for storing furniture. Thomas Winebrenner.

FOR RENT: 3RD FLOOR APARTment. Write Box 54, Times Office.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom. Apply 137 South Washington Street.

WANTED

WANTED: INTERIOR PAINTING, porches, floors, fences, etc. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Sterling Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone Phone 931-R-21.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: BODY, FENDER AND sheet metal man and painter; good salary. Apply by letter only to Gettysburg Motors.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR inside and outside work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

WANTED: SALESMAN FOR LOcal business. A pleasant joy selling to all types of people in Adams, Cumberland and York counties. Our products are easy to sell as they are in constant demand. If you like meeting people, here's a chance to make good commissions. Write us and we will arrange for an interview. Box "48," Times Office.

WANTED: SALESMAN, EXPERIenced, between the ages of 25 and 35, preferably married. The man we seek must be willing to work and able to learn; good future and remuneration possible. Apply by letter giving past experience and qualifications. Box "47," Times Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS OVER 21. Write Box "44," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: WAITRESS FOR night work. Thompson's Restaurant, Carlisle Street.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE for child and house while mother is in hospital. Write Box 49, Times Office.

WANTED: 3 WAITRESSES. GREYhound Post House.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: MODERN house, all conveniences, preferably in the country, by business executive; no children or pets. Consider anything up to $100.00 a month with possible option to buy. Write Letter 40, Times Office.

WANTED: HOUSE FOR FAMILY of three, in or near town. Write Box 52, Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: FRESH EGGS. SPECIAL price on hennery white eggs. Also poultry of all kinds. R. J. Brendle, New Oxford. Phone 140.

WANTED: ASH BOLTS, 8 IN. UP, 57 in. long, truck or carload lots. Phone Fairfield 16-R-5.

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1938 Plymouth Coach, R. & H.

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FOR SALE: 1941 CHRYSLER Club coupe, radio and heater; 1940 Chevrolet 4 door, radio and heater; 1940 Studebaker coupe, 1939 Ford coupe, 1936 Ford 4 door, 1936 Ford 2 door, 1935 Ford, 1935 Chevrolet coach, 2 1934 Chevrolet coaches. 1939 International stake body, long wheel-base, 2 speed axle, WA-22 White tractor, Model "B" pickup, other cars and trucks. E. L. Smith Garage, 241 S. Washington Street, Gettysburg. Car Lot 250 Buford Ave., next to Reel's Tire Service. Phone 651-Y. 24 hour towing service.

FOR SALE: TWO 1945 FORD stake body trucks; long wheel base, low mileage, good condition. Adams Apple Product Corp., Aspers.

FOR SALE: 1940 PACKARD black sedan, series 110, good condition, reason for selling, getting new car. Apply C. G. Wagner, 158 East Water Street.

FOR SALE: 1934 DODGE IN GOOD condition. Apply Richfield Service Station, York St.

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET coach, 1937 Pontiac coach, 1935 Ford coach, rebuilt motor; 1938 Ford 2 ton, chassis and cab; 1937 Ford 1½ ton dump, complete. Adams County Motors Corp., York and Liberty Streets, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: 1939 PLYMOUTH MOtor, used. Cheap, Staub's Garage, Bonneauville.

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET panel truck. Call 632.

FOR SALE: 1942 DODGE, 4 DOOR sedan, radio, heater, 30,000 miles; 1936 Ford ½-ton pick-up, good condition. Garland W. Baker, Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 972-R-22.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK, 1937 HIGH stake, hold 196 crates. $300. Elliott Taylor, R. 3.

FOR SALE: ¾ TON GMC TRUCK, cheap; 2 shoulders and 2 hams, home cured. Martin Harman, Hunterstown.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON PART time to own and service route of 5c candy bar machines. No experience required. Income discussed at interview. $395.00 and references needed. Give telephone and address. Write Box "53," Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

[illegible] YORK COUNTY HOtel with licenses, swell business, other attractive features. Owner failing health. Offer wanted. Can be financed. March's Realty Sales Service, Wellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE: NEW NINE ROOM brick home, edge of town. Immediate possession. Phone 500-Z.

FOR SALE: THOROUGHLY MODern Gettysburg brick homes, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, $8,300 to $9,450. Quick posession. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford Avenue. Phone 179-Z.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLANT A ROSE GARDEN NOW and enjoy beautiful Roses this Summer. We offer following six beautiful Everblooming Roses; One each Red and Pink Radiance, Talisman, Victoria, Golden Dawn, Editor McFarland—all six 2-year Blooming Size—Special Offer No. 26—$6.85 Postpaid. Write for Free Copy New 48-Page Planting Guide in color. Salesmen Wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

MAE HAS THE NEW LOOK IN dresses for Easter. Mae's Dress Shop, Table Rock.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER hanging. Harry C. Gilbert, Gettysburg.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned. Rosenbery and Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

PIANO TUNING. CALL 452-Y.

BOTTLED GAS STOVES INstalled with two tanks of gas, $133.75. Ditzler, Biglerville.

BINGO PARTY, KARAS' STORE, Thursday and Saturday nights. Groceries and Nylons. Everybody welcome.

500 AND PINOCHLE CARD PARTY at Moose Home, York Street, every Monday night at 8:15. Public invited.

COMMUTER DESIRES RIDE from Gettysburg to McSherrystown daily. Phone 565-X.

MALL CHAIN SAWS ARE SOLD and serviced by Frank Hint at Taylor's Airport on Harrisburg Pike, near New Kingston, every Wednesday and Friday afternoon or write to my residence. Frank Hint, Delta, Pa. Phone 47-R-13.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS those fine groceries at Butt's. **Come in and see. Butt's Grocery,** Buford Ave.

NOTICE: PUBLIC MEETING IS called by the board of directors of Franklin Township School District on March 29th at Strausbaugh's School, Buchanan Valley, and at the Consolidated School at Cashtown on March 31st, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing legislation affecting our school system.

WILL SELL AT ZEIGLER'S SALE, March 29, John Deere grain drill, 9 hole. E. C. McDannell.

SERVICE FOR SPRING: SERVICE with Esso at Butt's Esso Station, Buford Ave. Next to Butt's Diner.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC OIL AND coal brooders, chick feeders and founts, all sizes. Redding's Supply Store.

A FULL COURSE HAM DINNER with delicate preparation added from appetizer to salad. St. James Sunday School Young Men's class, Saturday, April 10th. Service from 5 to 8 p. m. Price $1.35.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS

IN RE: Estate of Mary A. Gilbert, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above-named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ADDIE B. HULL, executrix,
1539 Gummer Avenue,
Dayton (3), Ohio.
MARY RAMER EBERHART,
Attorney-in-fact,
Baltimore Street,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Or to their attorneys,
Bulleit & Bulleit,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Estate of Mary A. Stevens, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JOHN BRADLEY STEVENS,
Executor of the will of
Mary A. Stevens, deceased.
Whose address is 524 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Or his attorneys,
Keith, Bigham and Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Ida M. Crouse, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK,
Executor of the last will and testament of Ida M. Crouse, deceased. Address: Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

Or to:
Swope, Brown & Swope,
Attorneys for the Estate,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

"Perk Up, It's Spring!" Easter Cards Smile

THIS year's Easter cards are gay as a bright Spring bonnet, and perky as a newly-hatched chick.

With Easter Sunday falling on March 28, only one week after the official opening of Spring, Easter greetings this year are as playful as Pan himself.

Even the energetic Easter Bunny has spring fever. One card shows him snoozing in a grassy meadow, a daisy stem between his teeth and a newspaper over his face.

More than half the cards features Spring flowers — yellow jonquils, blue and white daisies, delicate pink apple blossoms, fuzzy gray pussy willow buds, and a rainbow of tulips. Many are richly reproduced on perfumed satin puffs.

Most beautiful of all are the religious cards picturing the white-robed Angel beside the opened tomb, the risen Christ in a field of lilies, and many scenes of modern churchgoers attending Easter services.

There are cards to express your good wishes to almost everyone. Husbands and wives, parents, the in-laws, your pastor, "the boss," neighbors, and special friends all rate individual verses. There's even a card "From One Gardener To Another" that contains a package of seeds!

Children's cut-out cards are growing rapidly in popularity. Easter bunnies gleefully trundle colored eggs, Mrs. Chick tries on her new blue bonnet, and lambs with soft fuzz that feels like real wool gambol happily about.

One clever design even shows a saucy bluebird perched on a cloud, while a delightful little angel nearby busily sketches him on a drawing board—for a celestial Easter card, no doubt!

MARKETS

Market prices at warehouses in this section; and paying prices as quoted today by the Adams County Egg Co-op. Association.

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

EGGS

Large white	.48
Medium white	.44
Large brown	.46
Medium brown	.43
Pullet white	.38
Pullet brown	.37
Peewee white	.35
Peewee brown	.33
Ducks	.59

GRAIN

Wheat	$2.27
Corn	2.22
Oats	.97
Barley	1.65
Rye	1.80

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts moderate, some carried. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

ROASTERS (Including Pullets)—Five pounds and up, very few, 38—40c.

FRYERS: 41—42c, few 43c.

FOWL (Colored): 34—35c., few best higher, some 33.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—50. Very little action, but quotations nominally unchanged; scattered odd lots common and medium beef cows, $18—21; canners and cutters, $14—17; few medium sausage bulls, $21—21.75; moderate supply stocker and feeder steers in dealer's pens.

CALVES—100. All classes nominally unchanged; good and choice 160-250 pound weights, $26—30, mostly $29 down, top $30; common and medium, $12.50—23; culls, $12 down.

HOGS—400; 500 holdovers; total salable, 900; very slow but generally steady; good and choice 180-225 pound barrows and gilts, mainly $23, the top; 120-140 pound, $20; 140-160 pound, $21.75; 160-180 pound, $22.75; 225-250 pound, $22.50; 250-275 pound, $21; 275-300 pound, $20; 300-400 pound, $19; good and choice sows, 450 pound and lighter, $17.50; heavier weights mainly $16.

SHEEP—None. Quotations nominally steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs quoted to $25 and comparable ewes to $10.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Disease-Resistant Vegetables

Among the many worthwhile accomplishments gained in the realm of plant breeding over the last few years, none brings more direct benefits to the home and commercial garden than disease-resistant vegetables. Every year at least a few more new strains or improved old varieties are brought out. Here are a few which gardeners should consider where certain diseases have been troublesome in the past:

Asparagus—The Mary Washington or Martha Washington strains are highly resistant to asparagus rust. In some cases seedsmen have given other names to some of these. In all cases it is wise to plant one of the Washington varieties of this vegetable.

Beans—Most observing gardeners have noticed that some varieties of snap beans resist mosaic more than others. Some of the Refugee strains are proving resistant to bacterial blight, also the Marrow, Yellow Eye and a few others. The editor will be glad to furnish interested readers a complete list of garden beans partly resistant to mosaic, bacterial blight, and anthracnose.

Cabbage—Yellows is the most destructive disease of this vegetable which can be prevented or greatly curbed by use of resistant strains. These include Jersey Queen, Racine Market, Marion Market, Globe, Wisconsin Allhead Select, Wisconsin All Seasons, Wisconsin Ballhead, Wisconsin Golden Acre and others. One or more of these should be grown where yellows is present.

Celery—Celery yellows is occasionally troublesome, especially in commercial areas. In such circumstances it is wise to grow Giant Pascal, Michigan Golden, Golden Pascal, Florida Golden or Cornell No. 19.

Cucumbers—Mosaic is the only disease against which varietal resistance has been developed. For this purpose the popular Shamrock should be grown where mosaic has been serious.

Potato—The Katahdin, Chippewa, Golden and Houma varieties are proving resistant to milk mosaic, and the Sebago, just recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is the only variety showing resistance to late blight.

Sweet Corn—Bacterial wilt (Stewart's Disease) can be checked only by growing a resistant variety in regions where this disease is prevalent. Among such varieties are Golden Cross Bantum and several of the Marcross, Spancross and Whipcross strains.

Tomatoes—Among varieties resistant to Fusarium wilt are the Marglobe, Pritchard, Glovel, Pan American and Rutgers. Within the last ten days news has been received that scientists are completing the breeding of at least three strains of tomato which promise resistance to late blight. Seed of these should be available to growers within two years.

Of course, besides growing resistant varieties of vegetables to reduce disease inroads, growers should practice long rotations. Sterilization of plant bed soil, disinfection of seed and clean tillage in and near the garden. Many diseases spread from weeds which serve as "host" plants to the disease before it spreads to the crop. Too, strict control of insects will go far in reducing such virus diseases as mosaic.

The editor is always anxious to answer all the questions readers wish to ask him, particularly about plant diseases.

CITES NEED FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

out for us and the disciples. Our cross may be minor. It may simply be a matter of controlling our tempers or of being kind and speaking kindly or our cross may require a major sacrifice for those we love. It won't do to shirk everyday duties but we must properly meet our crosses as they come. We must use the force of personality and all the moral and spiritual power at our command to be worthy of the fruits of the cross."

No Benediction

The church was nearly filled for the service which opened at 1:30 o'clock with a half-hour organ meditation by Miss Julia Yost, the church organist. The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, and the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, president of the Gettysburg Ministerium which arranged the service.

The scriptural record of the Passion of Christ was read by Dr. Putman with Christ's words from the cross being sung by Eden Nicholas of the seminary. Earlier in the service he sang a solo "The Cry of the First Eird" by Gulon. The prayer was offered by Dr. Fox.

The service concluded without a benediction signifying the true completion of the day's worship in the glorious sequel of the Easter resurrection.

Dr. Gold, the guest speaker, is co-author of the weekly international Sunday school lesson comments published each Friday in The Gettysburg Times.

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Color by Technicolor
Monday and Tuesday
George RAFT June HAVOC
"INTRIGUE"

WARNER BROS.
STRAND
GETTYSBURG
Last Day
"COLORADO KID"
Monday & Tuesday
"TEXAS" & "ARIZONA"

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Fine Prizes — Lunch

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"Where the Food Is Always Good"
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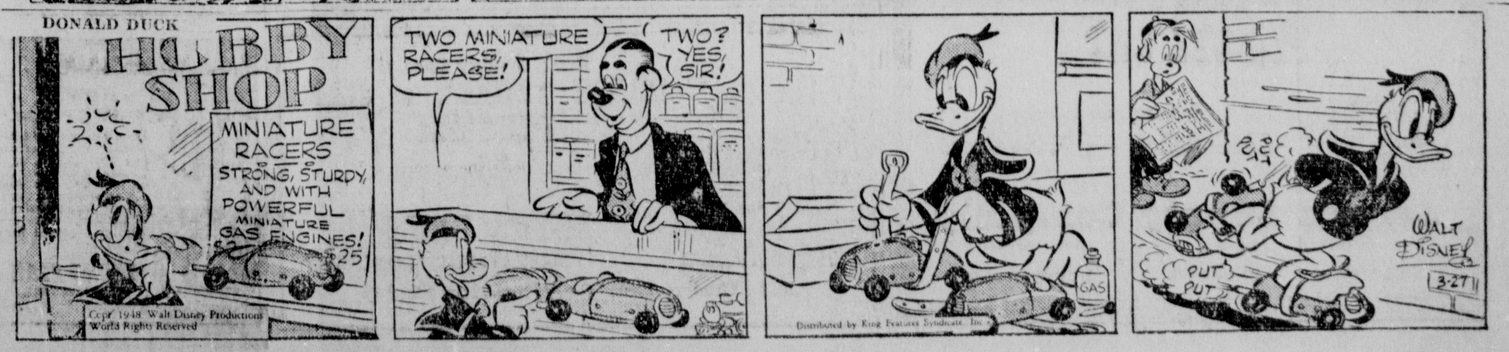
Roast Turkey
Country Ham Veal Steak
Roast Beef Pork Chops
MRS. JOHN W. DEATRICK

BLONDIE

SCORCHY SMITH

DONALD DUCK



TAVERN KEEPER CONVICTED IN DEATH OF WIFE

Pittsburgh, March 27 (AP)—Tavern Keeper Charles Peyton, found guilty last night of second degree murder in the June 26 death of his wife, plans to seek a new trial.

Defense Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, former state attorney general, said the new trial motion will be filed within four days. Judge William H. McNaugher deferred sentence. The verdict carries a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Peyton showed signs of the 17-day strain he had undergone during the trial. When the verdict was read, he wavered and deputy sheriffs caught him under the armpits. He recovered his composure almost immediately and walked from the courtroom unaided.

Recommended Mercy

The jury of seven men and five women recommended mercy for the 51-year-old roadhouse owner. Court attaches said this recommendation was irregular and had no legal effect.

The case went to the jury at 3:36 p. m. and the jurors announced at 8:47 p. m. that they had arrived at a verdict.

Testifying in his own defense, Peyton repeatedly declared the shooting of his wife, Mary, 36, an expectant mother, was accidental.

Accident Claimed

Peyton testified he had closed the tavern and turned out the lights when revelers began pounding on the door. When they refused to go away, he declared, he fired a shot into the floor from his .45 caliber pistol in an effort to frighten the noisemakers. Peyton said his wife, unknown to him, walked into the line of fire.

Mrs. Peyton, struck in the abdomen, died in a hospital several hours later.

Defense Attorney Margiotti declared, after the verdict: "I never criticize a jury's verdict but we will not rest until it is established that the shooting in this case was accidental."

EASTER RITES AT BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem, Pa., March 27 (AP) — Traditional Easter services which date back to 1743 will be held at sunrise tomorrow by the Moravians.

Dr. Walser H. Allen, pastor of the Central Moravian church will conduct the service at 5:45 a. m. (EST) in the church and later on the old Moravian graveyard.

The famed trombone choir of the church will herald Easter long before the break of dawn.

Diaries of the Bethlehem Moravian congregation stored in the church's archives building record an Easter dawn service in 1743. Moravians believe that service is the oldest Easter sunrise service in the United States.

Records disclose that in 1744 the congregation assembled at dawn for Easter matins. After the singing of hymns, the congregation, accompanied by instrumental music, went to what was termed "God's Acre," where there were three or four graves.

In 1751 the Moravin Easter Litany, composed by Count Nicholas Zinsendorf for the Easter dawn service, was used here for the first time, while the following year, 1752, the trombone choir awakened people throughout the community, records state.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

Robert H. and Anna M. Billman, Oxford township, sold to Glenn W. and Dorothy L. Brown, New Oxford, for $2,900, a property in New Oxford.

The agate once was believed to be a good antidote for poisons merely if worn on the person.

SAVES FAMILY AND DOG — Johnny Sharp, 15, holds spitz pet, Jay Jay, after saving his sister, her husband and dog from gas-filled Philadelphia home. Johnny dragged Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull to safety, went back for dog.

RADIO

New York, March 27 (AP)—Easter via network radio will follow the usual pattern of sunrise services and other seasonal events, but with an added item or two.

On Saturday night list: NBC—8, Life of Riley; 9, Hit Parade and Sinatra; 9:30, July Canova; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—8 Dame May Whitty in "Night Must Fall"; 9, Joan Davis comedy; 9:30 Vaughn Monroe and the Colonel; 10 Vic Damone Serenade.

ABC—8 Ross Dolan Detects; 8:30, Famous Jury Trials; 9, Gang Busters; 10 Prof. Quiz; 10:30, Speaker Jos. Martin, Jr., on "Letters for Democracy."

MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Stop Me, gag show; 9:30, Name of Sing Quiz; 10, Chicago Theater, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Sunday: NBC—2:30, James Melton Concert; 4:35 Living 1948, Red Cross; 5 Paul Douglas in "The Informer"; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 8:30 Fred Allen; 10, Garry Moore Quiz; 10:30 Horace Heidt Talent.

CBS—1, Doorway to Life; 3, N. Y. Philharmonic Easter concert; 6, Rise Stevens Time; 7, Gene Autry; 8:30, Man Called X; 9, Meet Corliss Archer; 10:30, Strike it Rich quiz.

ABC—10:30 a. m., Southernaires; 2:30 p. m., Mr. President; 4:30, Opera Auditions; 5:30 Counter Spy; 7, Detroit Symphony from Chattanooga; 8, Stop the Music quiz; 9:30, Theater guild "Remember the Day."

MBS—3:30, Juvenile Jury; 4:30, Detective Mystery; 5:30, Quick as a Flash; 6:30, Nick Carter; 8, Mediation Board; 9, Meet Me at Parky's; 9:30 Jim Backus Show; 11:15, American Theater Wing Awards.

HUNGARIAN HELD IN MURDER CASE

Santa Rosa, Calif., March 27 (AP) —A 19-year-old Hungarian charged with the murder last Monday of the young wife of a Nevada minister was held without bail here today on a federal fugitive warrant.

Police and the FBI identified him as Laszlo Varga, former divinity student, onetime inmate of a Michigan mental hospital and survivor of the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau.

The youth is charged with the slaying of Mrs. Billie Rahe Morning, 22, an expectant mother and wife of the Presbyterian minister at Wells, Nev.

Three policemen arrested him in a Petaluma cafe early yesterday morning, an hour and 10 minutes after he got off a bus.

He became violent later and it required three husky officers to carry him into justice court for arraignment on an FBI charge of fleeing to escape prosecution. In broken, almost unintelligible English, Varga protested his innocence and denied he had ever been in Nevada.

He was brought here to appear in court April 6 to plea to the federal charge.

Despite his denial, residents of Elko and Wells identified Varga from pictures as the youth seen there before the morning slaying, District Attorney Alexander Puccinelli of Elko said.

In carrying a tray to a convalescent be sure to see that it's in the correct position when offered so that it won't have to be turned around. A single flower or a small cluster of grapes will do much to make a tray attractive.

Barry LaFaye (above), 8, named New Jersey's "healthiest and prettiest" baby boy in 1941, hanged himself accidentally while playing "cowboys and horse thieves" at his home at Audubon, N. J., Police Sgt. Henry Mehrer reported.—(AP Wirephoto)

DROP "BLUE CROSS"

Pittsburgh, March 27 (AP) — The Allegheny Valley hospital in Tarentum and the Citizens General hospital in New Kensington were reported today to have dropped the "Blue Cross" hospitalization program. The Hospital Service Association of Western Pennsylvania, which operates the plan, said the institutions contended that payments received by the hospitals were too low. The association said average payments were $9 to $10 a day for the average case.

Rings made of silver coins once were believed to cure convulsions and fits; rings set with an elk hoof, epilepsy.

Today's Pattern

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SIZES 12 - 46

Pick a pretty pinafore like this as a sweet start to Spring sewing. It is as smart as it is comfortable with the new fuller skirt, convenient back-wrapped closing and can double delightfully as a housedress.

No. 2423 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yds. 35-in.

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Just off the press—the BOOK OF FASHION for Spring—agog from cover to cover with the excitement of the New Look plus many designs for more conservative taste. Over 150 pattern designs for all ages, full of inspiration for spring sewing. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT
The Gettysburg Times
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

2 ROOSEVELTS BOLT TRUMAN; TURN TO IKE

Washington, March 27 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was being pushed into a new political corner today by anti-Truman Democrats who want him as their party's presidential candidate.

The general, who froze a GOP Draft-Ike drive last January, is reported to have told friends in the last few days he is no more available for the Democratic nomination than he was for the Republican post.

But this may not be enough to head off a new movement that had all the signs of an organized drive.

If it isn't, Eisenhower's friends predict the retired army chief of staff will make another statement.

The general didn't leave much room for doubt about his position in January. He said the "decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive."

Aim Against Truman

When he said he "could not accept" a nomination, he did not specify party, it was pointed out.

There are some indications that Eisenhower's views about the Democratic nomination may have been passed along to President Truman.

It was directly against the president that the latest converts to the draft-Ike movement aimed their arrows. These came from two sons of the late President Roosevelt, Franklin D., Jr., and Elliott.

They both urged Eisenhower to become a candidate—and in doing so, apparently split the Roosevelt family.

In California, son James, the Democratic state chairman, had just smoothed over a threatened delegate revolt against Mr. Truman on the Palestine issue. And in Phoenix, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, the late president's daughter, indicated her opposition to a military man heading the government.

Franklin told a news conference in New York yesterday that Eisenhower should be drafted for the nomination. He said he spoke as "a individual, citizen and a veteran."

From Hyde Park Elliott issued statement saying that Eisenhower should be a Democratic "unity" candidate to "rally liberals and conservatives in a program of American leadership to sell democracy throughout the world."

On the heels of pro-Eisenhower statements by Dixie civil rights rebels and by Jacob Avery, Chicago Democratic leader, these moves seemed to add up to an organized draft.

There also were important political moves among the Republicans.

At Albany, N. Y., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said he will deliver two major speeches in Wisconsin next week and two more in Nebraska the following week in an effort to line up delegates for the GOP nominating convention in Philadelphia.

And Senator Taft (Ohio) another Republican candidate, got support last night from a Senate colleague. Senator Millikin (R-Colo) told a radio audience that Taft is his personal choice for the GOP nomination.

We Sell the Best Used Cars for Less

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1941 Buick Special Club Sedan, Heater	$895
1939 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Heater	795
1939 Plymouth Coach, Heater	745
1937 Plymouth Coach, Radio & Heater	445
1935 Ford Coach, Heater	295
1940 Chevrolet Dump Truck, U Tag	750

ALL OTHER CARS REDUCED

1947 Cadillac "62" Convertible Coupe, Radio & Heater
1947 Pontiac Six Streamliner 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 Pontiac Six Streamliner 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 Oldsmobile "66" Club Coupe, Radio & Heater
1946 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 Oldsmobile "66" Club Sedan, Radio & Heater
1947 Oldsmobile "76" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Coach, Heater
1941 Pontiac Torpedo Six Coach, Heater
1941 Pontiac Six Torpedo Club Coupe, Heater
1941 Pontiac Six Streamliner 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1941 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater
1941 Plymouth Coupe, Heater
1941 Pontiac Custom Eight 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1940 Dodge Coach, Radio & Heater
1940 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1939 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1938 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1938 Packard "120" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1937 LaSalle Convertible Coupe, Heater

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'46 Ford Tudor Sedan, Heater, Like New, Low Mileage.
'42 Plym. 4-Dr. Sdn., Heater
'42 Plym. 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater
'42 Oldsmobile Hydromatic, 4-Door Sedanette, Brand New Tires, Reasonable
(2) '41 Ford Convertible Cpes., Radios and Heaters, Good Rubber, Local Owned.
'41 Chev. 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater
'40 Nash Sedan, R. & H. New Paint, Motor Overhauled
'40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, H.
'40 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan, New Paint, Motor Reconditioned
'40 Plym. 2-Dr. Sdn., R. & H.
'39 Chrysler 4-Dr. Windsor, Radio and Heater
'39 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, $795
'39 Ford 2-Door Sedan, One Owner, Original Mileage
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sd., R.&H. Brand New Factory Motor
'38 Buick "40" Super Sedan, Radio and Heater
'37 Chrysler Sedan Airflow
2—'37 Chrysler Royal Sedans
'35 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan
'35 Ford Coupe, Reasonable
'35 Ford 2-Dr. Sdn., Trunk
'34 Ford Tudor, Sdn., Trunk
'34 Dodge Sedan—$95.00
'30 Dodge Coupe—$95.00

TRUCKS

'47 International KB7 School Bus, 48-Pass., Brand New
4 '47 International KB7 School Buses, 60-Pass., Brand New
'46 International ¾-Ton Pickup, Nearly New, Mud and Snow Tires. New Pick.
(2) '44 White Tractor, Y Tag, Air, 5th Wheel, Sdle. Tank
'41 GMC Tractor, 802 Motor
'41 International KS7 Tractor, Saddle Tanks, 5th Wheel, New Motor, Reconditioned Transmission
'41 KS7 International Tractor 5th Wheel, Saddle Tank
(2) '40 D-40 International Dump and Hoist
'38 International Pick-Up, 1½-Ton, $495
'37 Chev. ½-Ton Panel, Inspected. Reasonable
'36 Ford 1½-Ton Chassis, High Coal Lift
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PUBLIC SALE

March 30, 1948, 12:30 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm 3½ miles north of Gettysburg on Table Rock road, the following pieces of valuable equipment.

Model A John Deere tractor with power lift and cultivators; Model B John Deere tractor with cultivators; McCormick Deering 15-30 tractor with Chrysler 6 Industrial Engine, on steel; Sears Roebuck tractor with cultivators, on steel; Massey-Harris drill, 15 disc, sowed 90 acres; New Papec ensilage cutter with shredder bars; Case Corn binder, power takeoff; 8-ft. McCormick Deering wheat binder, run in oil; traveling table hammer mill; McCormick Deering hay loader, heavy duty; John Deere side delivery rake; two McCormickk Deering mowers, run in oil; John Deere mower, run in oil; two McCormick Deering hoe drills; two John Deere plows, No. 52; McCormick Deering plow; Massey-Harris disc plow, 3-disc; McCormick Deering 28-disc harrow; four spring tooth harrows; tractor mounted type corn planter, John Deere; Rumley thresher, on rubber; McCormick Deering corn husker, on rubber; hay baler, on rubber; potato planter; manure spreader; McCormick Deering ensilage cutter with shredder bars; New Kelvinator, 8-can milk cooler; Timothy seed, Clover seed; also several trailers. Chickens by the piece. Numerous other articles not mentionad. Lunch stand rights reserved. Terms Cash.

H. D. CROUSE

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

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PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND,

AT 1 O'CLOCK

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence, located one mile west of Wenksville, the following:

Real Estate

Seven-room house with electricity and water; large barn; chicken house; two-car garage; and two acres of ground.

Household Goods

Studio couch like new; antique bureau with glass knobs; wooden bed with springs and mattress; iron baby crib; cradle; iron cot; day bed; three-quarter iron bed, springs and mattress; two extension tables; sink; six plank bottom chairs; three rocking chairs; chest; three stands; eight-day clock; alarm clock; sausage grinder; jars; crocks; canned fruit; dishes; Aladdin lamp; also linoleum.

Miscellaneous

Three cross cut saws; cement blocks; wheel-barrow; two iron kettles and rings; crates; iron hog trough; five hundred shingles. Some heavy weight chickens. 18x36 Harpower tractor, good condition.

Terms, cash.

MRS. ALICE WARREN.
Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

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PUBLIC SALE

APRIL 3, 1948, 1 O'CLOCK

I, the undersigned, due to the death of my husband, will sell the following:

Located three miles north of Gettysburg on Table Rock road,

97 Acre Farm 97

Farm consisting of 97 acres, improved with 7-room brick house, running water, electricity and telephone. Barn is cemented and equipped with 12 stanchions, new dairy house and all necessary outbuildings, 25 acres of pasture, 5 acres of woodland. Balance is tillable. Farm to be sold at 1 o'clock.

9 Dairy Cows 9

Six Holstein cows, mostly fresh, three Guernsey cows.

Farming Implements

Ford tractor equipped with starter, lights and power lift, very good condition; Ferguson plows, disc, cultivator and harrow for above tractor; manure spreader, corn planter, mower, four-can Wilson milk cooler used a few months, six milk cans, buckets, strainers, and many articles not mentioned.

Terms on day of sale.
Miller, Auctioneer.
Collins and Son, Clerks.
MRS. ERMA POLAND.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, March 30th, 12:30 O'Clock

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm located along the Good Intent School road in Straban Twonship, 1¼ miles from Shriver's Crossing, the following:

Livestock

2 mules, three years old, have been worked; 2 horses; 15 head of cows, calves and steers, 2 cows with calves by side, one cow will be fresh in April, 10 steers ranging from 500 to 1,000 pounds; 20 head of hogs, sow with pigs by side, sow, will farrow by day of sale, Berkshire boar, 17 shoats from 50 to 125 pounds. Chickens, ducks, guineas.

Machinery

Farmall tractor F 12 with lights and cultivators to fit; Oliver 12-in bottom tractor plow; Weed hog harrow; three-section spring tooth harrow; single cultipacker; 5-ft mower side rake; 3 rubber tire wagons with flats; hay carriages and beds; riding plow; single row corn planter; Dellinger hammer mill; fanning mill grain binder; 8-ft grain drill; 10 boot and 60-tooth peg harrow; New Idea manure spreader; scalding trough; single, double, triple trees; cow log; breast chains and forks. Other articles too numerous to mention. Terms day of sale.

Will also offer farm at 2 p. m.

IRA S. WOLFE.
Auct.: Benner.
Clerk: Collins.

Broad Breasted Bronze and Domes
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STARTING APRIL 6
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Will Also Have Chicks From Our High-Record Leghorns, Sexed or Straight Run EVERY MONDAY, also BARRED OR WHITE ROCKS
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